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Then he would laugh slyly, and say, "An honor-

able, straightforward man like you could easily bor-

They would clap their hands and say, 'What a won-

derful man ?' You would be made a magistrate !"

I thought, Ah! if I were a magistrate, and you

were brought before me, I would make short work

of you, miser Pretzel. And I wondered why he was

Day after day, week after week, he continued to

pester me and try to inflame my ambition with his

cunning speech, until I determined to set a trap for

him. I told him that, much as I should like to do

row money at interest. He opened his eyes very

wide. I don't suppose he had ever had such a thing

said to him before. He tried to reason me out of

should ever tempt me to break it. He was quiet for

a little while after this; but once or twice I saw him

looking in at my shop window, counting the

watches and chains and trinkets therein displayed.

"Master Fink, I will do you a service against

You shall borrow the money of me, and I will

charge you no interest-only you shall, of course,

am I not a ready sufficiently well eff?"

oke; you will have your joke!'

said, saucily.

it, and profit by it."

"Indeed, indeed, I do not care for it," I said;

"No, you are not," he retorted; "I will do you

"The devil is never as black as he is painted," I

"Ah, Master Fink," he said, "you will have your

"Yes," said I to myself, "and I intend to enjoy

Within a week, so eager was he to have his fingers

indertaking to repay the money on a certain date,

seize my stock and furniture, and sell me up stock

and block. In this bond Pretzel had inserted words

o the effect that the money was to be handed to

him at exactly 12 o'clock in the morning by Pretzel's

"Mind," he said with a little chuckling laugh,

"Yes, yes," I said. "I understand at 12 o'clock

on that day you shall receive the money you are so

His evil eye never had a slyer, wickeder look in it

glass windows are a long time coming. Remember,

lent you the money to purchase them."

"if you are a minute later than 12 o'clock by my

this kindness so that people shall say, 'Pretzel is a

of him as a villainous usurer.

### OUR CHRISTMAS STORY.

# Fink's Apprentice.

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MASTER FINK RELATES SOME INTERESTING PARTICULARS CONCERNING HIS APPRENTICE.

NICOLAS BRAND. I am truly glad to meet you. This meeting has warmed my heart. It is one of life's pleasantest experiences to shake an old friend by the hand, and to learn from his own lips that he has not forgotten you in his wanderings, though he and you have been long parted. I am sorely grieved to hear that you have lost your faithful mate-the dear woman who was your companion for so many years-but we must bow our heads and submit to the Divine will. This life is not the end of all things. There is a Hereafter, thank God. The beloved ones whose fond eyes we no longer see, whose tender voices we no longer hear, are waiting for us in the better land. I is but a question of a little time. Resignation friend, resignation. It is a lesson we all have to learn. Happy the man who beholds, shining in his heart, the bright crystal Hope, immutable, imper ishable, and who derives consolation from it. That is a solace that is born of Faith, the comforter.

You are anxious to know what has become of my people? Name them, friend. Nicolas Brand, my apprentice? And pretty Katrine Loebeg, too--you are curious about her? Strange that you should bring their names into association, for when you last visited me, twelve years ago, there was nothing between those two. I may say that with confidence Indeed, it is scarcely possible there could have been for Katrine was but fourteen. A beautiful maiden, true, but love had found no place in her heart. Its buds begin to blossom first in the spring of woman hood, and Katrine at that time was a mere child. Twelve years ago! Ah me! ah me! how time flies Spring, summer, autumn have passed over my head, and I am in the winter of my life. But I feel young sometimes, even now-yes, indeed. I am good for many a year, I hope. I am fond of life, and I have much to be thankful for, although I stand alone in the world, without wife or child.

Nicolas Brand and Katrine Loebeg! Gracious heavens! the contrast! A wolf and a lamb; a hawk and a dove; a poisonous weed and a pure, white lily. But you were as much a stranger to these two when you were here twelve years ago as you are at this present moment. Old Anna was my housekeeper then. You remember Anna; you had more than one good joke with her, and she liked you; she said you were a proper man. Where is she now? Dead. She served me faithfully, and lived to 78. Ah, she was a treasure-yeu don't often see such. Everything went on in the house, from hour to hour, from day to day, from week to week, like a well-regulated clock. And what beautiful stews she made! Never shall I taste the like again. I have now another housekeeper-hush!

She is gone, and will not trouble us again tonight. You are thoughtful-you have observed something strange in her. Her dead-white face. her long silvery hair, her great fixed eyes have surprised you. Why, yes-she seems never to see anything that is before her, but to be forever gazing there heaven only knows, though sometimes I believe I can see with my mind's eye the shapes she gazes upon. On rare occasions I have detected her speaking to them, but have been unable to catch unless I first address her. You will scarcely bewas never married. What a pitiful look in her eyes! Yes, yes it is enough to move one to sadness. What is it you desire to know? Don't be afraid to ask Is she in her right mind? No-she is mad.

Yes, she is mad, but she is perfectly harmless, and goes about her duties we'l enough in her dull, mo-My mouth waters when I think of her. This one is not old. You will scarcely credit it-she is only six But if you will think a little you will not be able to Louisa Wagner. recall any old woman who ever wore her white hair loose, as this young one does, almost to her knees.

abroad, and I will tell you the story of Nicolas my father I learnt the mysteries of the art of watch was going to marry." Brand, who worked for me till he was 24 years of making. Our family had been the village watch age, and who was not satisfied with the fruits of and clock menders for generations. There was not honest labor because they did not enable him to enough business in that line to be picked up among he stood with his arm around Louisa Wagner's -let him profit by your example. Courgrow rich in a month. That was his one idea of the scanty and poor population to support us, so waist; her eyes cast down; she never looked at sel him, guide him. You will lose nothing happiness—riches, nothing but riches. The flowers my grandfather, and my father after him, took to me. "And again I say, no poaching." of the fields, the singing of the birds, the perfume cobbling boots and shoes to eke out a living. I of the hedges, the beauty of the skies-they were learnt, also, to cobble, and was no mean hand at it; wel', Louisa Wagner, may you be happy." naught to him. He set up an idol for himself, and we were therefore the village watchmakers and cobhe worshiped it with all his might. Did a carriage blers, and managed to live chiefly it must be owned "Truly," I could not help thinking, "in good feelroll past the door he would look up from his work by the patching of leather, which is a degree lower ing I have the advantage over you." face which said, as plain as if he had uttered it, works of a watch. enter my shop to leave his watch to be cleaned, there and in falling in love with her I fell in love with a on Nicolas' face was always the same miserable ex. girl in my own station in life.

reason to be grateful." "Grateful!" he cried. "For what? For having

so tittle, while the rich have so much ?"

drink beer, he made it sour by grumbling, because light fades slowly away, and life's hard lessons, no it wasn't wine. He envied everybody who had finer less than the strange workings of the human heart, things than he could buy, and the jungling of silver recall us to a sterner reality. Happy those who find in other people's pockets sent the blood rushing themselves cast upon a peaceful shore, where they angrily through his veins. I knew that he hungered can taste and enjoy the calmer and more enduring after money, but I was not frightened that he would affection which sometimes follows the subsidence of florin. That is happiness enough. rob me. My property was safe, for I was a sharp love's delirium and fever. blade at my business. L:t a spring, a pair of hands, For weeks and weeks I nursed my passion, fed on the smallest of wheels, be missing, and I was sure it, was made happy by it. For Louisa Wagner did to find it out. He was aware of this. I had taken not seem indifferent to it. Nay, she seemed flatsome pains to make him understand it—not in a di- tered, and, as it appeared to me, had some slight rect manner, but in a way he could not mistake. Be- feeling for me stronger than ordinary friendship.

When his apprenticeship was out I still employed him, paying him piece by piece for the work he per- brightens, beautifies all surrounding things. I sang and in obtaining the services of old Anna, who formed. Had I paid him a regular wage he would at my work, though it was even so mean as the saved much anxiety. She had no wooers, no men have got the advantage of me. He did not earn a ratching of boots. I soled and heeled them, one dancing at her heels; I doubt if I myself had ofgreat deal; after deducting what was due for his after another, and my very heart went into the fered to marry her, whether she would have accepted board and lodging, there was seldom at the end of stitches. I held them in my hands and kissed them me. Not that such an idea ever entered my head, the week more than a florin, or at the most two, for '-yes, I am not ashamed to confess it. him to receive. His clothes cost him something, I kissed them in a kind of rapture. I took them years. more than they should have done, for he aped the to bed with me. By the side of my bed hung a cage One morning, at the end of this time, a woman fashions of his betters. It was money thrown away; with a linnet in it. I told the bird in a whisper that entered my shop. A pale, thin, elderly woman, the finest clothes in the world could not make Nico- the boots belonged to Louisa-ah, what foolish, with an expression of intense anxiety and weariness las Brand look like a gentleman. Then he indulged foolish things we do when the fever is upon us !- on her worn face. She gazed at me wistfully, and I into a terrible vice which eats into the soul of a and the linnet trilled out in joyfulest notes. I at her in wonder and pity. man-he was a gambier, which he had no idea was laughed, I chirruped, I shed tears, and when I knelt known to me. Small cunning generally overreaches at my bedside and repeated my prayers I pressed itself. Then, again, he had a poor mother, fifty Louisa's boots to my heart. Upon the soleing and miles away, who, he would say with a hypocritical heeling of those boots I would have liked to challook at the rafters, depended upon him for support. lenge the world. Surely, such excellent workman. It saddened me to see that she had already ar-

With what a long face would be come to me and say ; " Master Fink, my dear old mother is very sickvery, very sick ! I beg of you to lend me five florins turned them over and over in her hands. to send to her. & It will be an act of true charity. Master Fink. You can put it down to my account Do not fear that you will lose anything by me. One day I shall be rich, and I will repay you every florin." But he gave his mother nothing for all that; it

was within my knowledge that during all the years he was in my service he had not sent her the smalles! coin. Sometimes it was not for his mother he wanted

"Ah, what an adventure, Master Fink-what a sa i upon me suddenly.

What is the matter now, Nicolas?" I would ask, examining his face with interest, and preparing for

"O, the world—the cruel, cruel world?" he would you will have it so!" and gave me the sweetest fifty miles!" mcan. "You know, Master Fink, that I went from smile.

here with three florins in my pocket, which I intended to pay Muller, the tailor, off the just debt I owe

'Yes, Nicolas; you spend far too much money in lothes, but proceed. "On the outskirts of the town I met with a poor,

"On the outskirts of the town, Nicolas! But that is not the way to get to Muller's shop. He lives but a stone's throw from this spot." "Muller was not in when I first went to his shop,

so, the day being fine, I took a walk towards the woods. Was it good or bad fortune, Master Fink, that put the idea into my head."

"Until you further enlighten me, Nicolas, I cannot sav." "You shall hear all. On the outskirts of the town I met this poor, unfortunate woman. She had no shoes to her feet, and only one thin, torn dress upon her body-and O, Master Fink, she had a baby in her arms, who was sobbing for want of food, which her mother could not give her, having no money to purchase it! The wretched creature told

me her dreadful story, and begged me, if I had a mother of my own, to save her child from starvation. What could I do, Master Fink? I am poor : yes, I am poor, and the money in my pocket really belonged to Muller; but could I resist so heartrending an appeal? Could you have resisted? No; your nature is too humane. You would have done as I did, without considering how I should replace the three florins. I gave them to the poor woman, who crawled away, calling down blessings on my head."

"And you want me to lend you the three florins to pay Muller ?" "Yes, Master Fink-to lend it, not to give it, to me. I will not let you rob me of an act of charity."

To these and numberless other stories I would listen, without troubling myself to contradict them. What would have been the use? As long as I kept Nicolas Brand with me it was best not to excite his suspicions, and I bore with many things of which I disapproved. Sometimes, not always, I lent him a portion of what he asked for, taking care that he did not get too deeply in my debt, and I thought with wonder of the amazing amount of deceit that could be hidden in the breast of one human being.

I see in your eyes the question, why, if I did not like Nicolas Brand, did I continue to employ him? Why did I keep him, an indifferent workman, in my shop, when there were so many bester men looking the same price." And he flung down a pair. for work, who would have been grateful to me all the days of their lives if I has taken them on? For it is not workmen that are difficult to find; it is masters. Well, there was a reason, a strong, hu-Brand, but for the sake of his mother, that I kept Friend, I am going to show you a chapter in my

life which very few have seen.

II.

from this spot, and is one of those places hidden in | denly to have come to an end. some odd nook and corner which the busy world seems either to have forgotten or to regard as of too the sense of her words. To me she never speaks slight importance to take any notice of. It moves lieve that she was beautiful once-very, very beau- as it was a bundred years ago. Its houses, its roads, was I who was speaking. tiful-and might have picked and chosen. No, she its little shops, its bits of garden, its church, are the same now as then, and unless something startling occurs, will be the same at the end of another

hundred years. There are families living there whose great greattages, grown so old that their walls are rotting and crumbling away. The people with scarcely an ex- fell from my eyes. as old Anna. There never was a cook like Anna. ception are all of them poor, and live a life of contentment. As I should have done, perhaps-my family for five generations having done so before and twenty. Ah, you may well open your eyes | me-had it not happened that I fell in love with |

I have spoken of the beauty of Katrine Loebeg. Louisa Wagner was even more beautiful. Do not It is the wonder of every stranger who sees her. think I say so because I loved her; it was univers-Not so many years ago her hair was golden brown, ally acknowledged; and just in the manner Katrine light, for her eyes were the brightest of any, and after in the village in which I was born. I may say, without running the risk of being thought vain, Fill your p'pe again, and draw closer to the fire. that I was a well-looking lad. It is a fact that I

with discontent in h's eyes and an expression on his in the scale of life than regulating the delicate "Why haven't I a carriage? Why should I walk | Louisa Wagner was the only child of a laborer on while others ride?" Did a gentleman in a fine coat the private estate of the owner of the village land,

Heavens, how beautiful she was! Her cheeks were handsemer than the handsomest peach; her eyes were as bright as the brightest stars; her skin "So are the rich, Nicolas," I answered; "Idoubt as soft as the softest velvet. To me what a vision whether, of the two, the poor have not the most of brightness! Where on earth was to be found her

In my estimation, nowhere above or upon the habitable globe. That is the way of lovers for a But to do that was not in his nature. Did he change comes, as we all live to learn. The heavenly

sides, if he had robbed me of all I possessed, it would That she should love ree with such intensity as I loved her was not to be thought of. This love of a was fortunate in many ways in making friends, in young man, when it is pure, as mine was, ennobles, making myself respected, in forming a connection

ship could not elsewhere have been produced.

Louisa Wagner thought so, and said so, as she "You will see," I said, "they will last for

"They are beautifully done," she said; "such fine stitches! You are really clever." "I can earn a living," I said, proudly.

"But you will have to wait," she said; "I car pay you for them for a long, long while." "In money you can never pay me." "O, yes, I can, Gustave Fink." "No," I insisted, in a trembling voice; "indeed,

"Why?" she asked. "I did not do them for money. I wish you t accept them from me." She thanked me quite readily, saying: "Well, if

I ran home in a tremor of delight, carrying the smile with me. It is a fact. Her smiling face was before me all the way. Of course I told my linnet the news-how that

Louisa had accepted my work, and paid me with the sweetest smile-and the bird sang gaily, and the rhythm and the tenderness of the song found an cho in my heart. Up to this point the linnet was my only confidant. Not to a soul did I breathe my secret. None the less did I look upon myself as Louisa Wagner's accepted lover. After what had passed-which, as you see, I had magnified into the most ridiculous importance-how could it be otherwise? That when I could find courage to speak plainly to her she would place her hand in mine, I entertained not the slightest doubt. I was a proud young fellow the following Sunday

when I saw her walking in the boots I had repaired for her, and which looked like new. She wore a new cotton dress and a bit of new ribbon round her pretty throat, which I settled in my mind were worn for me. No man ever tasted a greater happiness than I did on that day. But I could not yet find ready to listen to her. courage to speak to her-to tell her of the love which filled my heart. I walked by her side and was contented. Ah! how it all comes back to me -the meeting at the church doer, the walk through the churchyard and the village till we came to her father's cottage, the stupid little talk about her

"I never in my life felt so comfortable," she I had worn them for years. And they do not make my feet look large."

Her feet look large! In my eyes they were the and I was gazing at it in admiration, who should skin that was soft as velvet-where were they now? wheelwright, Karl Brand by name. I can see the | dent! Old Father Time has tricks in store for you picture as plainly as if it were put bodily before me of which you do not dream, as you walk, erect and tripped and fell all the way down, and that was the picture there in the glowing coals.

Brand. "And the prettiest face, and the prettiest mouth, and the loveliest eyes!"

of a brawler calling out in a church and interrupting the service. No wonder, I thought, that Louisa Brand had followed her into her father's cottage.

other five, an indolent sot. He bore a bad character her in a state of direst poverty. n the village, and there was much suspicious talk hat old Wagner and Karl Brand were by no means fore the week was out, if I could find an opportu-

my I tile shop where I sat working. "What a fine pair of soles you have put on Louisa

I threw them back at him with some passionate

seen me, but he, meeting my eye, gave me a ma- ever blessed with. lic ous triumphant smile to feed upon. I did feed

"Do not hate me," she said softly. "I am very, very sorry." "I cannot hate you," I replied : my voice was so "I shall love you all my days."

"We are still friends," she said, holding out her "Yes, we are stil friends," I said mechanically, Loving you as I do, it is not possible I should ever great-grandfathers lived there in the self-same cot- be your enemy." I took her hand, and I held it in

mine. As I felt the pressure of her fingers the tears "You will see some other girl whom you will love," she said; "you are a good man; every one your son?"

speaks well of you; your wife will be proud of "I shall never marry," I said sadly; "I love only one." Our conversation was interrupted by Karl Brand.

who stole abruptly upon uz. "No peaching!" he exclaimed. "One would and we used to gaze upon it and upon her with de- was sought after here, so was Louisa Wagner sought have supposed that an honorable man like you would respect the rights of property." "It is not in that way, Karl Brand," I said, and

at that moment I confess I entertained a deadly How the wind blows! There are angry spirits was industrious and not given to tippling. From hatred toward him, "I should speak of the girl I "You choose your way," he retorted, "and I will

"Words are wasted between us," I said. "Fare-He sent a shout of mocking laughter after me.

I suffered terribly, and for some time my mind was plunged into such darkness that I could see no

gleam of goodness in all the wide world. That is ever since, with a far share of happiness and content. There is no condition of life in which a man ideas of life's struggles and disappointments. I have

TER FINK'S APPRENTICE. Year after year passed peacefully and prosperously over my head, until sixteen years had gone by. I Heaven forbid! I had too great a respect for her

"Master Fink," she said.

"Yes," I said, "I am he."

I recognized her immediately, changed as she was. My old sweetheart, Louisa Wagner, stood before me rived at the winter of her life. Her eyes were dim, her hair was nearly white; and my hair was still brown, and my eyes clear and strong, and in my had weighed heavily upon her during the eighteen years which had flown by since last I saw her. Had, then, all the flowers of her life withered? No; one still bloomed, and trought joy to her. But this I had yet to learn. No joy was in her face, only deep anxiety and weariness. I saw that she was ready to

faint with fatigue. " Have you come to see me?" I asked "Yes," she sighed. Where from?

"From our native village." "You have ridden here?" I said. "No," she replied, faintly; "I walked."

"Yes," she sighed, "it is fifty miles

I saw that it was no light errand that had brought ner to me, and I saw, also, that her strength was alloves you—loves you—" Suddenly we were walking most spent. Indeed, it was as much as she could in a great field of flowers, and I was gazing in rapdo to prevent herself from falling to the ground. I ture at Louisa's golden boots. A thousand lights called Anna hastily from her kitchen, and bade her were singing above us, the flowers were whispering attend to my visitor. A heart of quick sympathy beat in my old Anna's breast, and, without asking "Then it is all a dream these eighteen years," I said who my visitor was, she administered to her wants. to her. "Yes," she answered, "all a dream. How It was not without difficulty that this was accom- could you be so foolish as to believe I loved any man plished, for Louisa Wagner-it pained me to think | b t you? What proof of my loveshall I give you?

close her errand that, had she been allowed to have her way, she would not have tasted food until it was world, and there shall be only you and I." done. But Anna insisted, and so did I, and the woman I once had loved so dearly had not the higher, higher, shutting out the light till we were strength to reject the kindly offices which were almost in perfect darkness, and then the linust came forced upon her. When she had drank a basin of and perched on my shoulder, and whispered, "She nourishing soup which Anna had prepared—I never is fooling you. She is not a young girl at all; she is really knew what soup was till Anna made it for an old witch. Put me in your waistcoat packet and me; what a treasure that woman was !-- and had you will be able to see." I did so, and the bird be- | did condition. It is the only sense she has left to | somewhat regained her strength, I told her I was gan to tick like a watch, "Karl Brand-Karl Brand

"I have come to you for help," she said. "I will give it to you," I replied, " if it is in my

She bent h r head gratefully and humbly.

"You see," she said, "that I am very, very poor. "I grieve to see it." And, indeed, I was filled with pity for her. Had the picture of her, as she was now, been presented to me eighteen years ago, said; "they are new, and yet they are as easy as if with the words, "This is what the beautiful girl by your side will become in a few short years," I should have laughed at it in derision as a monstrous impossibility. Her eyes that were bright as the stars, her feet of a princess. Now, as she put out her foot, cheeks that rivaled the peach in delicate bloom, her come up to us and stop but a neighbor of mine, a Ah! Beauty, Beauty, be not over vain and confiyouth. Be humble, maiden, and grateful for your which made old Anna cross the whole of the day. "The prettiest foot in all the village," cried Karl fair outside, and pray to God not to weigh you down with grief and trouble. These were some of the thoughts that crossed my mind as I looked at the His voice jarred upon me. It was like the voice pale, thin weman, who had walked fifty miles to beg me to help her. Presently she disclosed what she wished me to do

was a sacrilege. To save the girl I loved from fur- ago, having done his best to make her life unhappy. ther indignity I bade her good by, and left her. She did not tell me this; she did not say that he of his apprenticeship. It was an act of felly which Turning my head for a moment as I walked away, it had ill-treated her, had passed his days in the alepierced my heart like a dagger to see that Karl house, had made her slave for him, had never given her a loving word after the first few months of their her heart. That was as clear as the light which, I have called Karl Brand a wheelwright. Well, he marriage. I guessed it, and it was the truth. He might be that for two days in the week-for the had led her a life of misery, and when he died left gray hairs to the eyes of one who, years ago, was

ourage such a character? But I could not forget her duty to the utmost extent of her power. Her parents were dead, and she had no friends in a posi- Old Anna was against him from the first. I had unfriendly terms. They were often seen to- tion to help her. Indeed, she had led me to infer, gether. "When Louisa is mine," I thought, "and more by the construction I placed upon her words and the moment she set eyes upon Nicolas prophe I have the right to protect her, she shall have noth- than by the words themselves, that the friends of cied that evil would came of this innovation. ing to say to such a vagabond." When Louisa was her girlhood had fallen from her one by one-driven nine! Ah, how full of happiness was the future I away, of course, by the vagaboud she had married. mapped out! I resolved to speak to her soon-be- But she had one treasure, one dear priceless treasure which compensated for all, which kept hope alive even in her sad life. She had a child, a son, On the Monday Karl Brand popped his head into and his name was Nicolas. Two other children had old age," she said. been born to her, but they had died, and Nico'as was the only one left. A heavenly light came into her

Brand's boots !" he cried. "Here-mend mine at eyes as she spoke of him; color touched her cheeks; her skin seemed to grow white and softer. There, in the Mother, I saw once again, for a brief space, words. He picked them up, and walked away, the presentment of the beautiful girl I had loved in laughing. That evening I saw him and Louisa Wag- my youth. She told me much of her darling that ner together, and I made the acquain ance of that | interested me deeply-how brave he was, how truth. mane reason, and I may speak of it now because it tocturer, Jealousy. There was no sleep for me that ful, bright, intelligent—how that he was the pride will hurt none. It was not for the sake of Nicolas night. When I came upon them Louisa had not of her life and the best son a loving mother was

"He is growing fast," she said, her eyes beaming upon it for days and days till I could bear it no with pride; "and, please God, in a few years will longer, and determined to put an end to my torture. | be a fine, handsome man. I am anxious about him, I spoke to Louise; I declared my love for her. I and I want to perform my duty by him. I wish him told her that I was able to support her and I asked to learn a trade from an honest master, who will set that you can depend upon as you can depend upon cut off her head. "And why," she continued, The majority of these men are beings who hunger her to be my wi'e. She answered me in a kind, him a good example. Your father, Gustave Fink, was an upright, just man, and it was his example the wife of Karl Brand. I stood for a little while that helped you to become one yourself. In our The village in which I was born lies fifty miles transfixed. My life seemed most ter ibly and sudlearn a trade that will advance him in the world. He must learn it elsewhere, and my prayer is that I may children around him, who shall look up to him with neither backward nor forward; it is the same to-day strange in my ears that I could scarcely believe it love and respect, as they should do to a father, and

with his old mother doing what she can in the day to assist the household matters, and in the night sitting in a corner by the fireside, praising the great Lord of all in her grateful heart for the blessings He has showered upon her. Ah, what happiness, what

Her slight form shook, and her face was bedewed with tears, as she spoke of his future. "Then do you propose," I asked, "to leave the village yourself, if you find a master elsewhere for

be a clog upon him, a burden. How should I be able to live? I am not clever, and I should be among strangers. No; I must stop at home, where I can manage to make a living, and I will wait patiently till my son is a man, and says to me, 'Mother. come to me; I have a home for you.' O, Gustave Fink, you took a bold step when you left our village -a right step. The world has prospered with you." "I acknowledge it gra efully," I said.

"This shop is your own-you are the master here."

"It is my own-I am the master here." "Be my son's master--I have walked fifty miles choose mine. Not a bad way, is it?" he asked, as to beg it of you. Teach him your trade by it. He is so good, so quick, so willing, so obedient! If you search the whole world through you would not find another lad so bright, so easy to teach and mo'd. Oh, Gustave Fink, I beg of you -I implore you!"

So eager was she, so fearful lest I should refuse her, that she would have knelt to me had I not prevented her. My mind was made up while she spoke. Long before she finished her appeal I knew the selfish view we take of things when sorrow what proposal she was about to make to me, and I comes to our door. Why, I asked, does Louisa had resolved to do as she wished me to do. Accept Brand marry that brute and gambler instead of an it from me, that I was not guided by any stupid sen honest, hard-working youngster, who not only timentality in the matter. No, no; all that had loved, but respected her? If I could have answered passed away, and I was now a practical man, who that question I might be able to tell you more of the would not permit sentiment to interfere with his workings of a woman's heart. It is beyond me, and business. I had a shrewd eye for a good bargain, beyond you, and therefore I have kept myself free and here was one unexpectedly offered to me. Befrom woman's power from that day to this. I resides, was it not a fine revenge? It was my stupidicovered my peace of mind, and so that it might not ty that never made me think before to-day that I habitable globe. That is the way of lovers for a grain be disturbed by sight of the woman I loved, I time. No feeling so potent as that which agitates again be disturbed by sight of the woman I loved, I wanted an apprentice. But I really required one, and here he was, ready made, in the person of Nicoevery back to its burden. Go on with your work, the heart of a lover as he contemplates the being shoulders and came here, where I set up in business las Braud, the son of my old sweetheart, who had for myself as a watchmaker, and have jogged along | had the bad taste to choose another man, and bestowed upon him the happiness I hoped to enjoy.

"Louisa Brand," I said, "I will do what you dehas not good reason to be grateful; I have grown to sire. Your weary journey shall not be fruitless. know this, and it has been of value to me in my I will take your son as my apprentice, and will do my best by him."

She simply said, "God will reward you." An1 then she turned aside, and cried quietly to herself. She remained with me for quite three hours, rest. ing herself for her return journey home, and she accepted a trifle of money from me to assist her on her way. Not a word of the days that were gone was spoken by etber of us. That will show you that there was no sentiment mixed up in this affair. I did not mention the name of Karl Brand, nor did she, nor did the slightest reference to the love I had borne for her escape our lips. What we thought, we thought. It is necessary sometimes to keep a strict watch over the mind, so that it shall not upset our worldly calculations. Her lips quivered as she pressed my hand, and bade me good-by. But it was not I who caused her emotion-it was the thought of her son Nicolas, from whom she was soon to be separated.

But although in our waking hours we are gener ally successful in controlling our minds, it is different when we are asleep. Then we become the slave, and the mind is the master, the magician which causes us to play the most extravagant pranks and to accept whatever it chooses to present to us. It is I was coming home after buying the goose, I saw like sitting in a theater, witnessing the representation of a play which sways us this way and that, which makes us laugh, which makes us weep, which makes us enjoy, which makes us suffer. So I dreamt that night-having no power to prevent itof the old days, and I saw Louisa Wagner in the heart some gladness reigned. Ah, me! Time's hand springtide of her beauty. I was sitting on my low leave me. stool soling and heeling her boots-golden toots, with jewels around the eyelet holes. A silver ham mer was in my hand, and as I tapped and tapped, and drove in the shining nai's, musical notes rang out and sang, "Love is yours! she loves you! love you! loves you!" And then the linnet which hung above me in a crystal cage piped sweetly. "Let me out! let me out!" I opened the door of the cage, and straight through the window flew the pretty fresh young heart like that which beat in the breast "No," she replied, faintly; "I walked."

Should come dancing towards me over the tomb"Gracious heavens!" I cried. "Walked! It is stones but Louisa Wagner, dressed in the self-same

Sweet Katrine Loebeg! Whom I looked upon foolish of us to discuss religious matters. Fid you five times, ten times over?" should come dancing towards me over the tombdress she had worr on that Sunday, and with the bit

long, long road! But I am here at last, thank God!" and round her pretty head, encircled it with thin ling. An orphan, too, with no father to protect her, sometimes he loses. When he loses he curses and of her by the name of Brand-was so eager to dis- "Make this field of flowers," I answered, "grov above our heads so that we shall be hidden from the

Immediately the flowers began to grow higher, -Karl Brand !" and through a pathway of light in the field of flowers ran a little shrivele 1 old woman with gold boots on her feet, and Karl Brand, running after her and catching her, flung her, screaming for help into the air. I rushed with the fury of a tiger, upon the monster, and he raised a great sheet of bright brass and crashed it on my head-Bang! The din was enough to drive one crazy, and Louisa Wagner screaming all the while as she flew through the air with her golden boots-Bang! Bang! Bang! I jumped out of bed and ran to my bed-room door and threw it open; and there I beheld old Anna sitting in the passage outside, screaming out that every bone in her body was broken, while a lat of my best plates and dishes, all in little pieces, lay around her. She was coming down stairs with a tray full of crockery when she in this room. I turn towards the fire, and I see the | proud and happy, through the flowery paths of | end of my dream. I could not help laughing at it, After breakfast I thought over my interview with Louisa Brand on the previous day, and the new ap. prentice who would goon take up his abode with us How his mother would grieve at parting with him. But it would never have done for me to have married that trustful woman. She was so unworld. should blush as he gazed boldly at her. His look for her. Her husband, Karl Brand, died six years by that she had never even asked me whether Nicolas was to receive any wages during the seven years would have made me angry had she been my wife. But she had been another man's, and he had broken shining through my shop-window, had exposed her ready to die for her. To think that at any time of

She took up her burden meekly, and battled on as life a man should be so simple as to have such ideas! ncerning him. How could Louisa Wagner's father women do more bravely than men I think, and cid So Nicolas Brand came to me, and, being duly spprenticed, lived in my house, and learnt the trade. the greatest confidence in Anna, but this secret of my youthful days I was not likely to divulge to taken the important step without consulting her, "Have not things been going on well enough to lease you, Master Fink?" she asked.

"They have always gone well," I replied, " and I m well pleased, Anra." "Then you must be growing avaricious in your

"If I had a vein of avariciousness in my body, Anna, I would plack it out by the roots." She was as much a companion as a servant, and I respected her too much to be angry at anything she said. "Why do you make the change, then, Master

Fink?" I really could not answer her without deceiving ner, so I merely shrugged my shoulders and smiled. "Ah, you may smile," she exclaimed, "and make the beggars. Go down stairs now and you will see light of it; that won't alter what you've done. Tell ne one thing, Master Fink."

"When you have a watch in good order, that melted into tears had it not been for the tragge tone disposed. The world abounds in men who feed on he sun, is it the act of a good workman, out of simple wickedness, to take it to pieces and put it tell you this? To praise myself, to make you hungering for wealth, and seeing no practical road give me time to repair my losses." together sgain? Answer me that, Master Fink." "I understand your meaning, Anna. But rely know better than that. I am no miracle; only an realization of his desire. He played cards in the upon me, I have a good reason for what I have done. ordinary woman, who is contented when things go solitude of his room with a shadow, and won of it Let us not anticipate evil. Go down to your kitchen on in a quiet and honest fashion. It is to prove to or lost to it great sums of money. There is a cerlive to see him prosperous, honored, with a wife and and prepare for me my favorite dinner-French you how easy it is for one pair of hands to do a tain distinction and a certain comfort in this delubeans, stewed sweet and sour. You have not your | thing well, and for another pair of hands to make | sion. It affords a triumph and a scarcely less en equal in that dish; you really make ne enjoy my everything go wrong. Had I taken an apprentice, joyable despair. Imaginary millions are involved in

I shared Anna's fears respecting Nicolas Brand bemed up that he had a thoroughly bad nature; up burnt to a cinder. But I would have no appren- "It is a good job I have not been playing for real that he was sly, greedy, envious, small-minded, nean-spirited. Every now and then I sent to his meth r a small sum of money, which I said was due into the house. And your shop, tefore you took with the Devil. for the services he rendered; and you may be sure Nicolas Brand into it, was like my kitchen, a model. that, as well as doing this, I paid him fair wages. But had I known how he would turn out, I would as soon have taken the son of the Arch Fiend him. "O, no," she replied, with eager haste, "I shall | self for my apprentice as the son of Louisa Brand.

> IV. RELATES HOW NICOLAS BRAND WAS SEEN BY

OLD ANNA PLAYING CARDS WITH THE DEVIL. He grew into a tall, thin, sallow-f ced young man, about as ill-favored as one of Pharaoh's lean kine; with large splay feet; with sandy hair; with nose which looked as though it had been broken this house. The Evil One visits it regularly." n the middle; with eyes as dull as the eyes of a fish; natural gaiety. Such men are a nistake in the world, and how any young weman can be drawn to jaws; there it would have remained, uneaten. them is a mystery which I defy philosophers to satisfactorily explain. A mother's love for her ugly gasp out. bantling is easily understood; but a fine young woman's, with bright eyes in her head, for such a scarecrow, is beyond ordinary comprehension. Yet | night, and playing cards with the Devil!" they draw prizes, the ill-favored ones, while better

men are left to sigh in vain. You have already heard how Nicolas Brand passe through his apprenticeship, and how I continued to employ him as a workman when his time was out. He was twenty-two years of age when, on a certain evening, old Anna, who had been cut marketing, isn't there a hole in the wall behind the curtains of buy up all the corn and the oil? If I had a son burst in upon me with a plump goose in her hand,

and cried in a great heat : "Fine doings, Master Fink; fine doings! der the world doesn't come to an end !" "What in heaven's name has put you in such a erful ox which had a man's head growing out of Ah!" I cried in sudden fear, "That goose-you have been taken in with it. It is not a fresh goose it ought to have been eaten days ago, and the

lealer will not change it. Give it to me-I will go o him myself--" "No need to trouble, Master Fink," interrupted roose, and I bought it cheap. I should like to see the dealer who could take me in. Look at it." I did more than look at it; I poked its ribs; I felt

its fat breast; my eyes glistened. "Already, Anna," I cried joyously. "Already I smell the stuffing?" I don't deny it; I am fond of good cooking. It's nothing to be ashamed of; we were sent into the world to eat.

" It is not the goose that has put me into a fever, said Anna; "it is Nicolas Brand." I pricked up my ears. "Has he behaved rudely you, Anna?"

"What!" she screumed, in a voice so shrill as to cause me to jump in my chair. "He! A lampset them on fire !" I laughed quietly ; I could not help it, her indig

What has he done?" Her reply was brief and startling. " Nicolas Brand

"i don't dream," said Anna, " with my eyes wide

courting."

him with his arm ground her waist." "Round the goose's waist?" I exclaimed, for really she was speaking in enigmas. She looked at me solemnly, reproachfully. making a joke of my words," and she was about to

"Stay, Anna," I said, "and forgive his arm around whose waist?" "Katrine Loebeg's," replied Anna, sorrowfully "The child! the poor, misguided child! It was only vesterday I was nursing her on my knee and tossing her in the air."

the church and the churchyard so closely associated to this scarcecrow. But it was true. Nicholas with one memorable Sunday in my life. And who Brand had cast a spell upon her, and the was as she said. securely in his wiles as a trout on a hook.

lines of light, and sang as it flew, "She loves you - and no mother to warn her of the pitfalls which lie open in the path of innocent maidenhood. That there be in Nicolas Brand to attract that pure young soul? What unholy arts had he used to draw her to him? It was incredible, but most uchappily a fact, that he had infatuated her, and was paying

"Did you speak to them, Anna?" I asked. "No : they didn't see me."

"But, surely, Anna, this was not done in the open treet !"

"No; that's where the villany of it is. You know he archway on the right-hand side of the Court of Public Justice. At this time of the day there is no one there, and scarcely any one passes through it. should not have done so had I not wanted to go to his finger and thumb, and send him spinning into the blind-house to give Mother Morel a paper of snuff. She is ninety-e'ght, but her nose is in splen- such a bit of dirt as he is! You seem to know very enjoy, Master Fink. She is blind, she is deaf, she can only mumble words it is impossible to understand, and she has scarcely any feeling in her. Her nose is her sole comfort in this world, for her mind has quite gone. Well, when I went through the archway there was no one there, and outside the friend in the world but Nicolas Brand, that the little trap. He came in very briskly one morning, and archway in the open court there were only the sigeons picking up the crumbs. But when I came eack through the archway, there, in the darkest part of it, was your treasure, Nicolas Brand-" "Don't call him my treasure, my good Anna," I aid, mildly; "I have not a high opinion of him."

"What did you take him as your app entice for, then? I warned you how it would be. "Is it possible," I exclaimed, testily, "to find in way, without flying away from it in all directions? Get out of that archway, Anna." "There was Nicolas Brand, in the very darkest

inless my ears are mistaken, Master Fink, I heard he sound of a kiss." Anna," I said, "there are more unlikely things."

oing to do about it?" "What can I do, Anna?" "Do! Prevent it going any further." "How, Anna? In what way? You must not forret that Nicolas is no longer my apprentice. He is

nis own master; he is an independent workman." "A fine workman!" she cried, scornfully. "It vas an act of folly to take him as an apprentice; to get rid of him. Over and over again I have ondered why you have kept him on." She did not know of my little romance when his mother and I were girl and boy together. I had

onfided in Anna, I am sure she would not have the table, and held out his plate. ympathized with me. She might even have lost I could not take my knife out of the breast, the porfidence in me, and this was a risk I did not care fattest slices of which I intended for my own eating, "You manage your kitchen," I said to this faith. I laid the fat slices on his plate, and when he said,

my head, dead as it is.

there was really a touch of pathos in her voice, in such a state of vexation that I am sure she could everything has gone right in my kitchen. Never | not have got a wink of sleep that night. a joint have I spoilt, nor a bird, nor has an ounce of fat been wasted. Out of what has been saved by careful management we have even been able to feed It was true, every word of it, and I should have the wall, between the devil and Nicolas Brand, I soon voice began to swell, "do I after what is not within their reach. Nicolas Brand. think I am a miracle? No, Master Fink. No, you to its attainment, flew to his imagination for the some wench who thought more of her own stomach | the turning up of a card, and the gambler says to than her master's, your meat wou'd have been un- himself, "Ah, this might have been if I were not so tice; the work I had to do was done, and that was stakes, or I might have been ruined to-night." So You got up in the morning; you had your meals in Evil One was in my old Anna's judgment a terrible place; you did with your own one pair of hands sin. She herself had the firmest belief that he every bit of work you had to do; you were putting walked the earth a solid body-horns, hoofs, tail, by money, and this house was a house of truth and and all complete; and I have no doubt she derived

ponesty. No lies to disturb us then, Master Fink; great satisfaction from her belief. No, the Devil did no deceit; no treachery; no unholy work." "Stop, Anna," I cried; "for Heaven's sake stop! Everything you have said is true, except the last. Whatever else takes place in this house, there is no lender at exorbitant interest. One hundred, two

unholy work going on here." "I tell you, Master Fink," said Anna, and her fy him. He was never satisfied until he had ex voice became so solemn that I felt the hair rising on tracted the last copper from the unhappy people my head, "that there is unholy work going on in who went to him for assistance. A little thin, dried-I stared at her with my mouth wide open. Had body I do not believe you could have squeezed with a voice in which you never heard a note of the most savory morsel been popped into it at that moment I should not have been able to move my has ruined! I could not count them. And all done

> "Explain to me," she retorted, "what Nicolas Brand means by getting up in the middle of the "look at my bond." And there was never a flaw in You may imagine my astonishment. You might | could creep through to escape from his clutches. have thrown me from the chair to the ground with Ah, gracious heavens! A heartless money-lender's your little finger. "Playing cards in the middle of | bond! Is there no such thing as moral justice withthe night with the devil !" I exclaimed.

"Explain to me what you mean," I managed to

Nicolas Brand sleep in the next room to mine, and public opin on? Could they not, if they pleased my bed, into which I have stuffed a soft piece of rag | never, never should be become a money lender. tied to my curtains, so that it can't be taken out on | would sooner see him dead at my feet. the other side without disturbing me? Well, then? The first time I knew anything of Nicolas Braud's Take what you demand," says the judge. And unholy work was six months ago, when, waking up helpless woman and children stand by, wringing fever, Anna?" I inquired, looking up from the news- in the middle of the night, I heard him talking to their hands, and weeping tears of blood. The paper in which I was reading an account of a won- Some One in his room. My room was dark-I have money-lender sees not, hears not. He takes what nothing on my conscience, and can sleep without a he demands, and when the Sabbath comes he kneels ne shoulder and a turtle growing out of the other. light-but in his the can'lle was burning, as I saw in church and prays and humbles himself. It is a when I quietly took the rag out of the hole and cheap way of buying oneself off. Not that Pretzel peeped through it. There was no harm in my ever went to church, or ever prayed, or ever knelt doing it-I am old exough to be his grandmother. I to any God but money. No, no; there was no mock knew that lawfully there should be only me, you humility about Pretzel. He gloried in his deeds and Nicolas Brand in the house. You, I knew, were and when ruin overtook those unfortunate ones who asleep down stairs. Who could it be, then, that had been drawn into his net, he would heap re-Anna, in a slightly acid tone. "The goose is a good Nicolas Brand was talking to? It was my duty to proaches upon them for their unworldliness and see-and I am thankful that I am not a coward. their want of prudence. It was they who wronged Nicolas Brand was sitting, in his shirt's eeves, at his him, not he who wronged them. Of every person, little table; his back was turned towards me, and, with one single exception, with whom he had dealas I have told you, there was a candle alight. He | ings, he got the advantage. That exception was my was shuffling and dealing out a pack of cards, talk seif. No one but me in the town who had borrowed ing all the time in a voice you never heard, Master money of him could say, "I got something worth Fink, all the years he has been with you. He dealt having out of Pretzel, the miser." You may guess cards to himself and to Whoever it was that sat op- how he hated me. It happened in this way. Pretzel did not always

osite to him. I didn't see anybody, but it could have been nobody else but Satan, who has the power wait for cust mers to come to him; he sometimes of making himself invisible to any person he pleases, went to them; he made business, I have heard him and he didn't show himself to me. But Nicolas saw say. It was not always, "I beg, I implore of him clearly enough, for he spoke to the fiend, and you, good Pretzel, to lend me a hundred shook his fist at him and swore at him, and, when florins; it will gave me from ruin. For post like him! If he dared, I'd box his ears till I he was winning, grinned in his face. I thought now the sake of my wife and children?" and then I could hear a faint, wicked laugh from It was he sometimes who said, "Why don't you the fiend, but I could not make sure of that. Nico- borrow two hundred, three hundred, five hundred nation was so comical. "Well, then," I asked wip las kept an account of semething-of his win-florins of me? It will help you on. You can buy ing my eyes, for I had brought the tears into them, nings and losings. I suppose-on pieces of fresh stock with it, and turn it twice over before paper, upon which he wrote something every come to you for repayment." He would cast his time he dealt. 'That makes five hundred,' eyes upon a tradesman who was getting along com-Nicolas said; 'that makes a thousand; the fortably, and when he had calcu'ated how much he "It is not possible," I cried. "You must be makes fifteen hundred; that makes two thousand. was worth, he would go to him and tempt h m to Where am I to get the money from, you devil? It borrow. And he did it so cleverly that his victim was at those times I thought I heard the laughing | could scarcely ever remember how the whole thing open. This very evening, not ten minutes ago, as of the fiend opposite. This went on for nearly an was done, and how it happened that suddenly ruin hour I should say, and then Nicolas Brand rose fell upon him like a clap of thunder. Pretzel came from the table with a face as white as my table to me-it was in the first year of Nicolas Brand's cloths. Something seemed to vanish, and then apprenticeship; that is how these two became ac-Nicolas burnt all the little pieces of paper at the quainted, by Preizel visiting my shop-well, he canale, and kept the ashes very carefully and put came to me many times, admired my workmanship, to-night, Master Fink," she said, "to be forgiven for them in the stove. Then he blew out the candle admired my industry, admired my stock-I re:lly and went to bed. The next morning, when I did believe he knew to a florin what it would fetch in his room, I looked in the stove and there I saw the the market—and would say : burnt ashes of the pieces of paper, and I knew I "Why don't you have a fine plate glass window

had not been dreaming. "But why, Anna," I asked, "did you not tell me glass front, with glass shelves in it, and your beautiful this before?" "Because," she replied, "you made a scoff of blue velvet cases! Everybody in the town would sacred things, for which I am afraid you will be come to look, and a great many would be tempted well as a rogue!

Anna was deeply moved, and I scarcely less so, at punished, unless I pray you off, and I try hard to, to buy. You would do three times the trade you this discovery. It was hardly to be believed that a every night." "You do me a great wrong," I said: "neve of pretty Katrine Loebeg should have given itself up never in my life have I scoffed at anything sacred." "You don't believe in the devil, Master Fink," swer, "to make these alterations."

"Not in the way you do, Anna. But it will be almost as a child of my own; who could have chosen ever see Nicolas play cards again in that way?" What a of ribbon at her throat. The linnet wheeling round from the best, and for whom many a heart was ach. "A dozen times at least. Sometimes he wins

swears, and walks up and down his room, clenching his fists and waving them in the air. When he wins row what you want. Ah, how people would stare made it worse—a thousand times worse. What could there is a light in his eyes which makes one shudder -an evil, an unholy light. But if I had never seen | derful man Master Fink is; what a wonderful, wonwhat I have seen it would not alter my opinion of him. If he were an honest man-which he is not, and a handsome man-which he is not; and if he didn't play cards with the devil-which he does; he is no fit lover for an innocent girl like Katrine Loe- so anxious to lend me money—me, who always spoke

beg, and so I shall tell her." "Do so, Anna," I said, "and I will also speak with her."

"It is your duty, Master Fink. You knew her father and respected him. If he were alive this day, do you know what he would do? He would take what he was urging me to do, it was not in my that comrade of the Evil One by the neck between | power, for once in my life I had vowed never to borthe gutter. His proper place-his proper placelittle about this Nicolas Brand of yours. I'll tell my vow, but I said it was no use, and that nothing you something else concerning him. Who do you think he goes to see every Friday night?" "I cannot guess."

" Pretzel, the miser, who lives in the Temple; Pret el, your enemy with the evil eye, who hasn't a Ha, ha! he was going to walk straight into my children run away from when he shows his ugly said : ace-that the very dogs in the street bark at! Now, I've told you all I know, Master Fink, and I your will. I will compel you to become a rich man. wish you joy of your apprentice." Anna was very unjust to me, but I put it down

o her excited feelings. She made amends to me sign a bond to pay me on a stated day." that very night by placing before me for supper the goose she had bought for to-morrow's dinner. Ah, women only knew the effect of such a thing upon this world a woman who will tell a story in a straight | a man's spirits! If a young girl were to come to me for counsel before she was married—if she were good fellow; we have been mistaken in him." o ask me how she could chain her husband to her; how she could make him love her all the days of art of it, with his arm round Katrine's waist. And his life, I should say to her, "Look after his stomach my child; make him nice stews and savory dishes. When he cuts into the beef let him behold the "When two young people are together like that, gravy running out of it. It softens the heart; and when you give him a roast goose be sure that you "Well," she asked very sharply, "what are you give him plenty of stuffing with it." But no one in my pie, he had lent me three thousand florins for could reast a goose like old Anna. No one—no | two years, without interest, and I signed a bond, one! Upon her tombstone ought to have been cut the words-"Here lieth a woman who made the and giving Pretzel the power, in case the three thouinest stews in the world, and who could roast a sand florins were not refunded to the minute, to

goose to perfection." When Anna placed that goose before me 1 gave utterance to a long, deep sigh of satisfaction, and I looke ! at her with a smile in my eyes. Her face out when he was out of his time it was easy enough | lighted up in an instant; you should have seen it; was like the sun breaking out. But there is never joy without sorrow. Nicolas

Brand came into the room just as I put the knife watch I shall take possession of all your goods." into the breast. "A het roast goose !" he cried gleefully. like one thing better than another, it is a hot roast | kind as to lend me without interest." anyone. Besides, if in an unguarded moment I had gooss for supper !" and he drew his chair close to

not trouble me; but Pretzel, the miser, did.

The judges and the lawyers all declared so. "I

want nothing more than my rights," he would say;

it, never the smal est crevice that a poor wretch

"Look at my bond," says the money-lender

You would grow rich."

"What does it matter, Master Fink," he would

than when he shook hands with me, and wished me good day, leaving his three thousand florins behind him. With his money tied up in a bag I went imand help him to the long joint of the leg. Sadly mediately to the State Bank, and deposited it upon interest, and there I let it lay, without Pretzel or ful old servant, "and I will manage my shop. If I "Don't trouble yourself about the stuffing, Master any one else outside the bank knowing anything took the liberty of suggesting to you how you Fink; I'll help myself;" I submitted without a of the transaction. From time to time Pretzel hould cook that plump goose you have in your word, but in silent wrath. He devoured the best looked in, and asked when my plate glass and my and, I should not be surprised to feel it flying about part of that goose, and nearly the whole of the new fashioned goods were to arrive. I put off his stuffing. What could be expected of such a gourquestions with an awkwardness which I intended "From the first day I came here," said Anna, and mand? As for poor Anna, she went out of the room him to no ice. He did notice it at length, and he said to me: "Your new watches and chains and your plate-

PRETZEL, THE MISER WITH THE EVIL EYE. "No," I said, and I pretended to be much conused. "You did not lend me the money to pur-Of Anna's revelations, those which troubled me the saucepans and the pans and the molds shining most were that relating to Pretzel, the miser, and chase them; you simply lent me the money. That like new silver; and if you can find a speck of dust that relating to Katrine Loebeg. Of the intimacy is stated in the bond, and it is not stated how I "I will tell you many, Anna-that is, as many as on a plate or a glass, you may cut off my head" which she had discovered by means of the hole in should employ the money. A good speculation occurred to me and I have invested in it." ' And if the speculation should turn out bad inhas not lost or gained a minute for ten years, in which my good old Anna said I might delusions, who find their greatest comfort therein. stead of good?" he replied. "Then I shall be ruined! But, no-you are my

friend-you would never sell me up; you would His eyes traveled round my shop; there was a alicious expression on his weazen face "The devil is never as black as he is painted, is e, Master Fink?" he said, with a wicked grin. Thereafter he would ask, whenever he saw me, "And how is the speculation getting on?" "Don't ask me, don't ask me!" I would sigh "How fortunate for me that I am in the hands of a

friend like yourself! Never have I beheld your before many months had passed. Little by little it dene or done to rags, and your favorite dishes served unfortunate as not to have the money to stake," or, money since the unhappy day on which you lent it to me-never have I seen the color of it!" Which was as true as anything I ever spoke in my enough for me. I was not going to bring confusion | much for the folly of Nicolas Brand playing cards | life; his money did not trouble me. It was safe enough in the bank. That I did not believe in the personality of the

So the first year passed, and six months of the econd. Pretzel never ceased asking me about my speculation, and I never ceased expressing my dispair. During the last few months he was in the habit of coming to me with his watch in his ha nd

and saying : "Master Fink, I wish you to regulate my watch." This Pretzel was, in my opinion, the wickedes And I regulated it for him on an average once in man in the town. He was a miser and moneyverv week. On the day before the money was to be repaid I hundred, even four hundred per cent., did not satis

went to the bank, and drew it out, and received also the interest, with which, having previously so arranged, I purchased that handsome lever watch I have ever since worn, and this handsome gold chain up old man, with a joyless laugh. Out of his whole you see round my neck. The morning arrived. I had a friend to breakteaspoonful of blood. The number of people he fast with me who was to wieness what was about to take place. Suspecting some trick, and wishing to under the shadow of the law. Yes, he was always, be prepared for it, the friend came to me at 70'clock always right, and his victims always, always wrong. in the morning to stay with me until the affair was

> chimed a quarter to 10. He was accompanied by a "Good morning, Master Fink," said Pretzel.

over. I expected that Pretzel would present him-

self at about a quarter to 12, but to my surprise he

entered my shop as half a dozen clocks in the place

"Good morning," I returned. in this strangely-constituted world? Public opinion! Heavens! how cunning and sharp and sly and "Yes, Master Fink, with the devil. Docsn't Yes, yes; but what do men like Pretzel care for nalicious his look.

" I his is my lawyer, Master Fink," he said. I bowed to the lawyer, and said to Pretzel, "You vill renew the bond, will you not? You will let the money remain with me for another two years at the same rate of interest?" He laughed in my face. "Master Fink," he said,

'attend to me. For years before I lent you this

noney you were in the habit of speaking against

ne whenever you had an opportunity. You were

ever tired of calling me a villainous old usurer." "It is true," I groaned, "but then I have lived to see my error." "I lent you my money without interest, to prove to you and to everybody that I am really a benevoent man." There was something diabolical in his look as he uttered these words. "And even then you threw into my teeth the taunt that the devil was never as black as he is painted." I groaned again. "If you have been improvident, that is your affair. If you have squandered my money and recklessly lost it, you will be spoken of as a knave, and you will lose the honorable name you have been so proud of." I gave two long, distinct groans. "I have come now for my money, and if you are not prepared to pay me 3,000 honest florins, I will strip your house and your shop of every article they con-

cheat, a beggar. Ask the lawyer whether I am I looked at the lawyer. "By the bond you have signed, and which Pretzel holds in his hands," said the lawyer, in enswer to my look, "if you do not pay him the 3,000 florins, he is entitled to carry away every hing moveable within these walls."

tain. You shall not even have a bed to lie upon,

nor a spoon to eat with. You will be a rogue, a

"And I will do it !" screamed Pretzel, who was working himself up into a frantic state of exultat'on. "I can see by your face that you have not got the money; that you have squandered it like a thief because it was not yours to lose. You shall suffer for it. You shall suffer for colling me a villainous usurer. You shall suffer for saying I am not as black as I am painted. Do you see those vans at the door? They are mine-they are mine, and I'll strip your place to the bare walls, you hon-

est, honorable man!" Sure enough, there at my door stood two large strong vans, and I tried to squeeze out a few tears at my impending ruin as Pretzel pointed to them and flourished the bond in my face.

"Are you quite determined to show me no mercy?" I asked, with a succession of such heavy sighs that to your shop? It would draw custom. A fine plate I thought to myself that if I had not been a watchmaker I might have become a great actor. watches and chains all set out on the shelves in "Mercy!" he exclaimed. "What! from a villainous old sinner! Why, you must be a fool as

"Well, then," I said, and I threw myself, quite are doing. You would be able to buy the newest heartbroken, into a chair, "come at 12 o'clock when the money is due, and in the meantime I will see if "But it would cost a deal of money," I would an. I can get any friends to help me."

" Nay," I replied, looking round at my clocks, and urge, "how much it cost, so that you got it back direc ing his attention to them, "it wants more than two hours to noon. It is exactly five minutes

"It is 12 o'clock now," said Pretzel.

"But I haven't any spare money, Pretzel; all that to 10."
I am worth lies in my stock.' "By my watch," said Pretzel, and he pulled it out

"I cannot say anything to that," said Pretzel, e gerly watching the second hands; "you yourself have regulated it for some months nast." "Twenty-two times have I regulated it," I said

"and yesterday it was in proper order." "One minute gone," said Pretzel, "four minute to twelve. I demand my money-my three thousand floring." "You are wrong; your watch is two hours fast

You cannot demand your money till twelve o'clock by the correct time." "You are wrong. The bond says twelve o'clock by my watch. It does not stipulate that my watch shall keep correct time. Read the words for your self. Another minute gone. Three minutes to

twelve. I demand my money-my three thousand florins." I appealed to the lawyer, and he told me that Pretzel had the law on his side, and that I must adhere to the stipulation to which I had signed my

name, or pay the penalty. "But, Pretzel," I implored, "you surely will not ruin me !"

"Oh no" he cried "I would not ruin you for the world. It is your affair, not mine. It is your signature, not mine. It is your honesty that is at stake, not mine. The villainous old usurer, the how, if I searched the whole world through, I should devil that not as black as he is painted, only not find another lad so easy to teach and mold! Conwants his rights. Another minute gone. Two min- scientiously had I endeavored to do my duty by him utes to 12. I demand my money-my three thou- to guide him in the straight path, to make him sand floring."

I tapped him gently on his breast, within which I verily believe, beat the cunningest, wickedert instill into its heart faithful and noble qualities. I die heart on the face of the earth; I made him a low bow; and saying, "What must be, must be." I I strove and strove, and met invariably, for my retook from a drawer a bag with the three thousand flories in it, and put it into his hands. "There is I at length confess that his mother's cherished your money," I said, "the exact sum, which I drew from the bank yesterday. Give me my bond that I may cancel it.' He turned white, then yellow, then green. He

trembled with raze. He grasped for l-reath. "You forced your money upon me," I said, "as you have forced it upon others. You would have | which I desire to pessess." ruined me, as you have ruined others. I have made you pay for it. Out of a spirit of revenge you laid an artful snare for me, and thought to entangle me | whot belongs to our neighbor." in it. Instead of biting, you are bit. I put your money at interest, Pretzel, in the State Bank ; I | ily, "to enjoy what there is in the world-one man know it was quite safe there. I never touched it: never used a florin of it; but with the interest I yesterday received I bought this handsome chain and this handsome lever watch, to us, what we ourselves have worked for and We commence from this day." which I shall wear as long as I live, to remind me always that honesty is the best policy. Never, leave politics out of the question." never shall it be set two hours fast or two hours slow to entrap the innocent and unsuspecting. Count the money, Pretzel, count the money; you will find it right to a florin ; and you can carry it away in those two beautiful vans you have gone to and Katrine Loebeg." the expense of hiring for my banefit.'

Shaking as if he had an ague, Pretzel counted the money, and flung the bond at my feet. "You do not require me any longer," said the lawyer to him, with an ill-concealed smile. I saw that he had enjoyed the joke, and that before very

long the whole town would be laughing at the capital trick Master Fink had served miser Pretzel. "Wait a moment, please," I said to the lawyer. "In your presence I wish to present Pretzel, the money-lender, with a small account he owes me, and to request immediate payment of the same." 'Account !" snarled Pretzel. "I owe you noth-

"Pardon me. Here is the account, faithfully set down in detail. Twenty-two times have I regulated your watch for you, at your own request. I charge you a florin a time-twenty-two florins in all."

'You are an extertioner," he said, and if he could have burned me to a cinder with a glance of his evil eye it would have afforded him the greatest satisfaction." "I shall not pay you one florin of this false account." "It is a faithful account, Pretzel," I said, "and

if it is not paid by 12 o'clock to-morrow-by my watch, not yours-I shall have you summoned be fore the public Court. Good morning." "Master Fink," he said, with the look of a snake, "one day I may be even with you."

"Till then," I said, "farewell." From that hour we had never exchanged or

word. He prospered and was feared and hated : and well enough did I know that if the opportunity ever offered itself he would deal me a deadly blow. And this was the man with whom Nicolas Brand was consorting. Nothing but evil could come of two rascals. I should have been laughed to scorn by the p ir of them. It was different with Katarine Loebeg. To her

I could speak. I could speak to her as a father to his child; I could warn her; I could enlighten her as to Nicolas Brand's true character. Ah! I did not think of the glamor which love sheds over the eyes of the young; not only over the eyes-over the reason, over the judgment. Had I reflected a littlehad I recalled the past, when I myself was in love-I might have taken a different view. I met Katrine the very next evening in the public

street. I spoke to her cautiously and tenderly. She was a tinid, confiding girl; but the moment I ventured to say one word against Nicolas Brand she turned upon me like a little fury. I never supposed her capable of such spirit. It was like a mother defending her young. Ab, weman, weman! So weak, so strong, so flerce, so tender! It puts me out of patience to think of it. A bundle of sticks. some inflexible as iron bars, some supple as blades of grass, that well represents her nature. What can look is already in my gills. I will remain be said of a man who, with some knowledge of the world, uses, deliberately uses, these astonishing lieve he has me safe. A fine idea, truly, to take this these beautiful contrasts to his own base ends? I have my own view of such matters. Perhaps I am old-fashioned. If so, thank God for old fashions? "What do you mean?" cried Katrine, "first Anna, then you, by coming to me and speaking

against Nicolas?" "Hes Anna spoken to you, then?" I asked. "Yes, she has," answered Katrine, "and said such things of Nicolas as she ought to be ashamed of. She ought to be punished for it, and so I told her. I am not good enough for him - not half good enough. Is he not already sufficiently persecuted, sufficiently unfortunate? But if all the world was against him, I would stand by his side, if he would

Fool that I was! not to be aware that if a woman does not know a man and you want to interest her in him, all you have to do is to speak against himnot to be aware that if a woman loves a man and you want her to love him more, all you have to do is to tell her he is vile! I soon discovered my error, and was compelled to confess to my self that I had done Nicolas Brand a good turn in his suit with Katrine Loebeg. What thrilled me through and through was to see Pretzel, the miser, who had been secretly watching us, go to Katrina when I left her and walk side by side with her in confidential converse. Well, the best service we could now render to Katrine-I told my old Anna so-in the town was to hold our own peace. Heaven knows things were bal enough. To have set the whole town talking would have made them worse.

VI. NICOLAS BRAND PROPOSES TO ADOPT MASTER FINK AS HIS FATHER.

On Saturdays, unless there were repairs to be executed which were particularly required, no work was done in my shop after 3 o'clock. During the afternoon I generally made up my accounts and ter. It displays your nature in a beautiful light; it balanced my books for the week-a task which shows an appreciation of my poor endeavors afforded me satisfaction, for it was very seldom that | make you a skilled workman, for which, I humbly I did not find myself a trifle richer at the end of the confess it, I did not give you credit. But have you week than I had been at the beginning. A business fully considered the secrifice you are making in my is a real pleasure to a man when that is the case. Nicolas Brand, the moment the hour began to strike, would lay down his tools, rise from his seat, whisk | devote two of your most valuable years in my seroff his apron, and be out of the shop before the ring of the last note died upon the ear. You can always tell a good and willing workman by the manner of his proceedings when the bells proclaim that his day's toil is at an end. While I was at my accounts Nicolas would be en-

joying himself somewhere after his own fashion, ence than yourself. In human life so many unforce and I would see nothing more of him till supper time. He was frequently late at his work in the and strong; yet, unexpectedly, the Angel of Death morning, but he was the soul of punctuality at his meals. I will say that of him.

On the Saturday after I had spoken to Katrina with such ill effect, I was casting up my books, and coming to Nicolas Brand's account, made him indebted to me to the ture of one hundred and eighty florins. "He will never pay me," I thought; "the debt is not even doubtful-it is bad. Well, it is a good thing I can afford to lose the money." Just at | your possessions." this mement Nicolas turned the handle of the door and presented himself. "Something is in the wind," thought I. "If he comes to borrow more money fallen. "When the agreement between us was he may save himself the trouble. He does not get drawn up i might at the same time make my will, another florin;" and I went on with my adding-up. | constituting you my heir. True, true, that would "Master Fink," said Nicolas, "I wish to speak to be the best way-by far the best way."

"Yes, Nicolas, yes," I said, drawing a double line with my ruler-a thick one and a thin one. I kept my books very neatly, and often turned over the never have occurred to me." leaves with pride. "I am not getting along well, Master Fink."

"That is plain," I said, with my eyes on his ac-

"I might go on like this for fifty years," he con- "What did you say to me just now, my master?

"I am thinking of myself," he said, coolly, "not | are who would gladly throw themselves into your "It is right that a man should think of himself," said. I did not intend to vex myself about him more than I could help; it is hurtful to a man to be

rever angry about a thing he cannot after for the

neerning Nicolas; to study him as one would

better; and I was beginning to take another view

Say what you have to say. I am all attention."

"We will not speak of that. What is past

"As apprentice and workman I have labored for

truthful, and honest, and brave. As well might I

have striven to change the nature of a fox, and to

"We are sent into the world," said Nicolas gloom

"Ah sh" thought I "Nicolas Brand is a Social

"Surely, surely," I said, and I fixed my eyes upon

'What do you know about her?" he cried

his crafty face. "Then all is arranged between you

"Suppose I wanted to settle in life

What do you mix up our names for?"

of. Do you think people are blind?"

The rascal! I could have knocked his

saying. Suppose you wanted to settle in life---

shutters. There is not room enough for two."

'Stop here, in heaven's name. Who! prevent

"I did not expect you would mock me, Master

cannot desire to take advantage of a man's misfor-

at that rate, and at the end of these two years you

old age. Then all will be well with us.

o be a settled agreement between us."

"Of course," he replied eagerly.

will see how far he will go."

ou must n t forget that."

shall admit me as a partner in your business. You

"Ah, ah," I thought, "the murder is out. Now I

"In plain words, Nicolas," I said, " you propose

to adopt me as your father. How can I thank you

for your generous wish? Of course, it would have

"It wou'd have to be drawn up in a legal form

"And so that I could not escape from it either

" No, I will not forget it." And I remained silent

for a little while, with my head re-ting on my hand,

but I saw without looking up that his eyes never left

my face. "The villain!" I thought. "He wants

to get me in his toils, and he thinks, because I do

silent just long enough to make be

laid a plan to ruin me; this secret wooer of inno

cence, who has not the manliness to declare his in-

tentions-a fine idea to take him as my partner

In three years from now I should find myself pen

do I know-what would become of my business and

stock. If it were not for his mother, whom I once

loved, I would bid him pack off, without another

word. I am to allow him to adopt me as

his father, am I? I am to put myself

into his charge just as if I were a lunation

who needed a keeper? A lunatic, indeed, I should

prove myself to be by so doing. Where did this

fellow get his assurance from? He must think that

mankind was made for him to prey upon. Do I not

now put up with his blunders and bad workman-

ship-and with something worse that I have never

given utterance to? Because I am silent on this

matter, he does not suspect that I know him to be a

thief, and that I could send him to prison for what

he has done. But for his mother's sake I spare him.

I will not bring shame and disgrace upon the gray

hairs of a woman who, when I was young, brought

into my life its most beautiful dreams, and who

made the mistake of preferring a rascal to me. She

has suffered enough, and my hand shall not be

raised against her. Ah! you gambler and schemer.

Nicolas Brand, I could find it in my heart to strike

Thus I thought and mused, while Nicolas stoo

before me, reckoning up the chickens I had hatched,

"Nicolas Brand," I said in as soft a tone as I

ou'd command, "your proposal proceeds from a

heart beating with consideration for your old mas-

behalf? Have you debated the subject with your-

self in a serious spirit? Are you quite prepared to

vice before you can hope to reap the reward to

"I have fully considered," he said, with gracious

"There are so many things," I said, laughing in

wardly, "that may have escaped one of less experi-

seen circumstances occur. I am hale, and hearty

He held his hand before his eyes, which were as

"Do not speak of such a calamity," he said in a

broken voice; "it cuts me to the heart. Put even

then-though I can scarcely bear to think of it-you

could provide for me. You are alone in the world .

you have no family to whom you would care to leave

"And I might leave them to you," I cried in the

tone of one upon whom a blessed inspiration had

His face glowed with exultation. "You are too

good, my master." he said, drawing his breath

"How could such a thing be possible?" I cried,

with assumed indignation. "You are the last per-

Unselfish man, how have I misjudged you!"

and calculating how many gold pieces they would

you where you stand !"

which you will be ent'tled?"

may call me to my account."

dry as a stone.

arrogance. "I am quite prepared."

sell for.

piless and without a roof, for I know-0, yes, well

and properly signed, so that I could not escape

from it, in case all should not be well between us.

'The world is wide, Nicolas,"

But if I wish to stop here?

be a natural desire, would it not?"

as well as another "

against the wa'l!

you for more than ten years."

"I have served you faithfully, Master Fink."

"Why waste more time?" he asked, with a com study a strange animal which chance throws in his path. "I beg your pardon, Nicolas Brand, for inplacent glance at that portion of my stock which troducing myself into this matter, but I really was displayed to attract customers, among which were six fine flat gold lever watches, eighteen carat thought I had something to do with it." And I turned from him as though our conve sation was at "Do you refuse to listen to me?" he asked.

unters; six others, open faced; four ladies' dainty ouple of dozen silver watches, with perfect move-"Not at all, Nicolas Brand, not at all," I replied. ents, and one marvel of workmanship, which told repay me-well; if not-well. It would not ruin not only the time, but the day and the year, the name and date of the month, and the changes of with him, to attend to him, and do the household the moon. Then there was a fine collection of work, he might in time get better thoughts in his trinkets, chains, ear and finger-rings, brooches and the like-all paid for with the labor of my hands. Then there was my patent fire proof safe, which "I am rejoiced," I said, glancing at the total of contained articles worth something, I can tell you; his account, "that you have such a head for figures. my bank book, for one thing, showed a good bal-Yes, it is more than ten years since you first entered ance. And Nicolas Brand was standing beneath the my house." And there rose before me the vision of fruitful vines, with his mouth wide open, waiting his mother, my o'd sweetheart, as she appeared to for the grapes to fall into it. But he was not the only fox in the world who met with disappointment. me ten years ago, to beg me to take her son and make an upright man of him. I heard again the "Why waste more time?" he asked; "I am a man words she used to give weight to her appeal-how

arms if you make them understand what you are

ready to sacrifice for them. You might get some

old fellow to adopt you as his son who is worth ten

Certainly this young man was fool as well as

times as much as I am."

brave he was, how truthful, bright, intelligent, and | years I have passed in your house it would be black ingratitude in me to desert you in your old age." "Am I so old, Nicolas?" I murmured. "You are not young, Master Fink." "But I feel sometimes as if I still had a littl strength left in me-I do, indeed, Nicolas." 'The strongest are cut down."

"There is Anna," I said; my voice by this time not allow myself to be easily discouraged-for years had grown very feeble. "She has been with me a long time. She would take care of me." ward, treachery, lies, deceit and trickery. Sadly did "Of what use are women?" exclaimed Nico scornfully. "They are only playthings." dreams of his future could never be realize!, and I sighed " Alas for poor Katrine," and then said, that she would awake one day to the bitter reality. You have been well and justly treated in my

"Master Fink," said Nicolas, "the ten years house, Nicolas; you acknowledge it." have worked for you have been as good as wasted "Yes, Master Fink, I acknowledge it. I stand here to-day without a florin, and although I "Fair wages all the time you were my apprentice am a man I am compelled to do without many things This home is not to be despised. The rain doesn't come through the roof; and your bed, it is a com-"It is a common calamity," I replied; "all men fortable bed. Nicolas."

suffer from it. We are commanded not to covet "Yes, it is a comfortable bed " "Then Anna is a good cook-one in a thousand You have always had plenty to eat." "I have nothing to complain of, Master Fink nothing whatever. You have been a good and a kind master, and I am going to show my gratitude It is a bargain, then-you consent to my proposition

ist;" and I said aloud, "Yes, to enjoy what belongs "Nay," I said, deeming it time to end the comedy earned, not what belongs to others. Proceed and 'it takes two to complete a bargain." And I rose and made him a bow, just the kind of bow I made to Pretzel, the miser, a good many years ago, when he came into my shop, accompanied by a lawyer, with my bond in his hand, ready to strip me of every stick I was worth. "I will never consent to the sacrifice; it would be a reproach upon me all my days. No, Nicolas, I will not be adopted as your sentimental desire to renew my acquaintance with and wicked mind from? Not from his mother, father; I will bear my burden alone. You shall grow rich in a better way; in an easier way. You will find years. I knew that I should be overtaken on the sions, and who, the moment she saw me, could no it, I have no doubt, for you are a sharp customer. Perhaps miser Pretzel will make you his heir." lift when I was tired. (Nicolas' face, at the mention of Pretzel's name, was as white as white wax). "He is rolling in

"Be careful, Nicolas, be careful," I said, half arningly, half threateningly. "More is known about you and Katrine than you seem to be aware money, and so very, very generods. He once tried and who have retraced, as it were, the roads of life time in the world when human creatures suckled at He bit his lips. "What there is between me and Katrine is our business, and concerns no one but to do me a good turn. Or perhaps the invisible with feelings of pensive sadness and of wonder at entleman you play cards with in the middle of the " You are in error, Nicolas. Katrine was born in this town, and she is an orphan. She is looked ame worthy fathers and mothers who would recaive her as a child of their own. See that you dear onestly by her. You did not finish what you were "I should not be able to do so, not being in a fair riding in your carriage, you shall pay me what you osition. If I set up for myself as a watchmaker in

reatment you have received in my house." nails. "I have a proposition to make you. You sequences.

tunes, nor to deal unjustly by one who has lived with me, you have been mocking me; you have hood in a distant spot. True, I had done so, but with you so long. Give me a regular engagement with you at a fair wage," and he named a sum which Because you are rich and I am poor you think you Louisa Wagner had chosen me for her mate I the land. "I will work for you for two more years I had the power!" and he ground his teeth and left by my children. In the countries of which I speak

will be your son; I will take care of you in your of his head to the soles of his feet.

VII. MASTER FINK RESOLVES TO UNDERTAKE A

JOURNEY. All that night Nicolas Brand occupied my mind I thought of him and dreamed of him; and when I got up in the morning it seemed to me that I had a duty to perform which it wou'd be a sin to neglect. Anna was very much astonished when I told her after breakfast, Nicolas not being present, that I was going on a journey on the following day, and should be absent all the week. " You have never done such a thing," she said.

'all the time I have been with you." "A proof," I rejoined, "that I deserve a holiday But it is not pleasure that calls me away-it is duty. I shall take only my kuapsack with me, and I shall leave t' e place in your charge."

not quickly reject his proposition, that the "It will be taken care of," she said; "only I wil not have Nicolas Brand in the house while you are absent. I will not cook a meal for him-ne, Master idle, envious fellow-this gambler, who plays cards | Fink, not for all the money you can offer me; and with the devil in the middle of the night; this I will not sleep in the house alone with him." "Then," I said, "by no means sorry for the opfriend of Pretz I, the miser with the evil eye, who

portunity she offered me, "I shall tell him he must get ledgings elsewhere. It may be, Anna, that he will not remain with us much longer." "I shall dance for joy," she said, nodding her head a good many times, "when he goes for good. It is not for good that he stays."

Il Anna was surprised, Nicolas was filled with consternation upon my telling him that there would be no business done in the shop for a week. "What is to become of me?" he asked.

"I really cannot tell you. It must be plain to u that there is not much love between us. Our versation yesterday was not the pleasantest in the world, and you left me in a very insolent manner. You said things which I shall not easily forget. You are a man, and you must shift for yourself in the best way you can; I do not presume to dictate to you." "Master Fink," he said, "I am sorry for the

words I spoke when I left you. I will beg your pardon if you wish me to." "I do not wish you; it is only because you are a little bit frightened that you are now so humble. It may be, Nicolas, when I return from my journey

that I may still be disposed to act as your friend: it depends upon circumstances, and upon what hap-"Where are you going, then ?" he asked, eyeing me in a curious way. "That I shall not tell you. I am my own master. and my movements are free. It remains for me to

inform you that you cannot remain in this house during my absence." "What !" he cried, "you turn me out of doors !" "It can scarcely be looked upon in such a light," I said, gravely; "but I must leave some one in au-

we learn the truest lessons.

was inhabited by strangers. Upon inquiry I learned

that she lived in a but on the further outskirts o

birth I recognized no one; no one recognized me.

I went to my own old cottage, the cottage in which

had lived, and in which I had soled and heeled Lou

meats and children's cakes and toys were sold. I

asked the mistress-the master being away at his

work-to allow me to go into the rooms. She re-

fused at first, suspicious that I had some wrong pur

pose in view, but when I told her I had been born

"Yes," I answered, "I am Gustave Fink."

I found I was an important personage; it was sup-

cosed that I was rich enough to buy up the entire

you must be Gustave Fink?"

ened to see.

thority while I am away." "Leave me : I will look after the place." "Not so. I intend to give Anna the keys; she will be the master; I have the fullest confidence in her. She has undertaken the charge, and she will not have you near her. You have managed to offend her in some way, and she declares she would not

cook a meal for you for any money that could be offered her." "She is a cat," snarled Nicolas. "Well, at all events she has a set of long sharp nails, and I should advise you to be civil to her You remember what I told you yesterday about that invisible gentleman you play cards with in the middle of the night. Anna has got scent of it, and she vows she will not sleep in the house with you my father and grandfather and grandfather and grandfather and that-that strange friend of yours, without a man to protect her. So you see, Nicolas, there is no isa's boots. It was now a little shop in which sweet-

help for it."

"I have no money to pay for lodgings elsewhere." he said; "are you going to leave me to starve?" "No-here are two watches to clean and regulate let them be in first-rate going order at the end of the week, and I will pay you more than your food and lodging will cost you out of doors. As for starving at any time, are you not an able-bodied man, with a strong pair of bands, and a good trade at your fingers' end? No man who is willing to work, and who is not too proud, need starve in this town." The watches I gave him to repair were of little value, and I cou'd easily have replaced them; so the next morning I put up my snutters with an untroubled mind, and affixed on them a notice to the effect that I was called away upon important business, and should not return till the end of the week. "You think of everything. It would Then I shook hands with my old Anna, who arranged my knapsack for me, and bade her good-by. I knew that there was something very savory in my knarsack which Anna had cooked for me, for I smelt it,

not in the back of my head.

The simplest flower teaches it. Behold me, radiwould tell her, gently and kindly, that he needed nsel from some one to whom he would listen, ant, blooming, bright-eyed, perfect in every hidden and whom he would obey; and who could there be vein. It is the summer, and warm breezes kiss me found better able to enforce this advice than the and the life-giving sun skines upon me, and I livemother who had nursed him on her besom? She I live-I live! It is the winter, and I am dust should learn all about Pretzel, the miser's character, Seek me in vain! But my seed remains. regue, for he accepted every word I spoke as the and how that association with such a vile wretch So shall the seed of good deeds remain, and blos could be productive of nothing but evil. I would som again into flower.

speak to her, also, about Katrine Loebeg, and beg The church door was open. I entered, and knelher to save that innocent young creature from and prayed. shame. Moreover, I was prepared to advance her a An hour past noon I stood before Louisa Brand's small sum of money, with which her son could set hut. I looked in at the window; it was almost bare up in business in another town at some distance of furniture, and I saw that she toys, with enameled cases, set with diamonds; a from me, where there was no watchmaker. I would inhabited it must have had a hard, a hard fight lend her the money, not Nicolas. If she was able to to keep body and soul together. And in the room was an old, old woman-Louis me. With industry, and with his mother always Brand. She was but forty-five, but she looked seventy when she opened the door to my knock.

This would I do for my old sweetheart's sake. had received a mortal wound. I hurried forward to The direction, therefore, I took was towards th support her, but she thrust me fiercely off, and revillage in which I had passed my youthful days and treated a few steps. I entered without invitation reamed my youthful dreams; the village of which and surveyed with wonder and compassion the mis Louisa Wagner was once the pride and the beauty. erable apartment. When, after this melancholy and in which she still lived, a broken-down woman survey, I looked at Louisa Brand, I was astonished old before her time, on whom the years had passed to see that a dark frown had settled on her face, and with a bitter hand. One friend and another came that she was regarding me with aversion. That she out of their shops and houses to shake hands with should receive me in such a manner filled me with to be trusted, and what I say I mean. After all the me and ask questions about my journey, for the amazement. I had not long to wait before I was knapsack on my shoulders excited their curiosity. enlightened as to the reason of this unwelcome re They all had kind and neighborly words for me, and nodded and smiled when I told them I was going to "What do you do here? she muttered. "What take a holiday and do a little business at the same do you do here?" time. Some were afraid I was leaving them alto-

> mong them. "About my dear son, Nicolas," she said, her eye One good woman insisted upon my stopping flashing scorn at me. "I guessed as muchoment at her door, and running to the back of her guessed as much. It is for evil you are here-you house brought me a beautiful white rose, which she are capable of nothing else. Have you come t stuck in my coat. omplain of my son? Have you come to set

"Going a-courting, I do believe," she said, with a nerry smile. "I am past that long ago," I said "No, indeed," she replied. "If you had the ourage to ask, you would not be single at the end debt to you quickly enough? How is it possible

gether, and were pleased when I said I hoped to die

head, and become a respectable member of society.

"Weil, then," I said, to her little girl, about four years old, who was climbing to her gown, "will you marry me, little maid ?" But the child hid her face in her mother's dres

"There, now; what did I tell you?" I said. I stooped and kissed the little maid, and she gave me two kisses for my one. "If that isn't an answer," said the gay-hearted mother, "you are hard to please."

and blushed as if she had been seventeen

And so we purted, blithely.

Pleasant little bits these to meet with on the way side. And the best of it is, any one can earn them if he is so minded. The knapsack strapped to my shoulders was the ame which had accompanied me on my youthfu

travels, and though I had not worn it since that time, it felt like an old friend to me. I had determined to walk the best part of the way, out of a scenes I had not set eyes upon for five and twenty road by carts and wagons, on which I could get a help speaking frankly and candidly. It was the There are others besides myself who in their middle or old age have set out upon such an excursion ents have to answer for! There must have been a

the change that has come over them. I have read How could I be angry with the unfortunate wor night may, some time or other, lose a large sum of of countries in which people live at such a rapid an? I pitied her-from my heart I pitied her. What money to you, and bring it to you in a number of rate that everything in them is constantly changing a fate was hers! She was born to be deceived. First apon with eyes of affection by many, and I could sacks. How wonderful that would be, would it not? its condition; where in a year the roads are so the father, now the son. What would be the end of So let what has been spoken between us be forgot- altered that you cannot recognize them as the same it all? ten, as though it had never happened. And when over which you traveled but yesterday; where My mission was useless, I saw that clearly enough, you are rich," I said, closing the book in which his dwellings are being continually pulled down and and I was almost tempted to exclaim, Never again ouat was entered, "when you are rich, and built up again; where villages grow into towns, and will I attempt to do good to any human creature! towns into cities, with magical swiftness; where had been animated by the best intentions, and they owe me, and get out of my debt. I hope you will farm-houses disappear to make room for mansions; were turned now against myself. After what I had this place, either you or I would have to put up the give me your custom as a slight return for the just and where the people, young and old, are afflicted heard I felt that Louisa Brand would put a wron with such a restlessness in the soles of their feet construction upon every word I uttered concerning His face was dreadful to look at. Rage, terror, that they keep running from this spot to that, and her son. His mother's love was too strong a shiel mom, in their fiercest aspects, were expressed in from that to this in their eager desire to acquire for me to hope to produce any effect upon it in my his features. Had I been a weak, old fellow I think land and morey and houses. It is not so with us, desire to help her and Nicolas. Perhaps it was as ne would not have restrained his impulse to put his and despite the grand talk about the march of pre-well; it was labor saved. That young man's nature fingers round my throat; but he was aware of my gress and the advance of civilization, I do not be- was too bad to be altered for the better; it was rot Fink," and from biting his lips he took to biting his strength, and we were both spared unpleasant conslowly along, and there are not many who desert But I was desirous to ascertain the extent of Nico "So," he said, slowly, "you have been playing their native place in their youth and pass their manlas' misrepresentations. "You know then," I said, "how much your son been acting the part of a spy, and an eavesdropper. | there was an excuse for me. I have no doubt if is indebted to me?" I should consider too high for the best workman in have the right to crush me under your feet. O, if should have been there at this moment, surrounded sum it would have taken Nicolas Brand twenty years wanderers like myself are deprived of a sad and

It was a hard punishment I had dealt out to him, sweet pleasure, such as stole into my heart as I tion, shaking her head and her hands, and her whole "O, I know, I know," she cried, in terrible agita have no son to take care of you in your old age. I but he deserved it; he was a rascal, from the hairs passed and recognized old familiar scenes, made body at me. "You have set it all down against dearer to me by the length of time which had him, every florin, and added devil's interest, so as elapsed since they and I last greeted each other. to make him your slave for life. From the first For indeed, it was not only I who greeted them, it week he became your apprentice, you brought him was they that greeted me. The trees, the roads, the in your debt, and you continued to do so day after farm houses, the vineyards, the wayside inns, the day, week after week, till his time was out; page scores of familiar landmarks which met my eyes, all upon page of figures in your false books, which he seemed to say, "Ah, old fellow, here you are once has to clear off. You would like me to believe it is more. We have often wondered what had become not true-you would like me to believe that you are of you. Where have you been hiding yourself all an honorable, good man-but you cannot deceive this lorg while? We are glad to see you alive and me. That time has past; I have been warned well. Welcome-welcome!" Yes, it is true, they against you. My son has told me, yes, he has told all welcomed me and were rejoiced to see me, and I me in his letters that one day you would seek me waved my hand and smiled and nodded at them in out, and try to make me believe that he is worse

esponse to the spiritual greeting which brought than you are yourself. You can save the lies; keep gladness and sadness to my soul. A sweet spirit of them to use on some other poor woman. Where is repose pervaded my being, and even in my sadness heaven's justice that such men as you prosper, there was no unhappiness. Here was an old wind- while upright, honest men are made to suffer mill, within view of the moving sails of which I had Nicolas might dispute the debt—he might take you rested, twenty-five years ago, thinking of Louisa before the Judges, and say, My master is a rogue Wagner. The sails were revolving now, and the his accounts are false; of what use would it be? A sight brought back to me the very thoughts which poor man against a rich man- we know what that agitated me then. But the heart's storm was comes to. And you have made people think you sushed and the tempest of the soul was stilled. I are so good; kind Master Fink-benevolent Master breathed a prayer and was grateful. That is the Fink! That is how they speak of you. And you most beautiful time of a man's life, when he feels at | would have had me believe it by sending me mone peace with himself and the world. So might an from time to time and putting down twice the sum aged father, after a long and varied life, gaze upon in your book against Nicolas. You have done yourhis old wife and his beautiful children and say, sell no good, for every florin you have sent me I "Thank God!" Everything I saw contributed to have sent back to my poor boy-yes, every floring my enjoyment. The crchards in which the plums I have wanted bread many and many a time, but I were ripening and the apples blushing like young have fasted for days rather than spend the smallest maids, the fir-trees bending solemnly above coin of your money upon myself. But your punishme in the hights, the hedges, the hay-ricks, the cat- ment is coming. Nicolas is your slave; he will not

tle drinking in the lowlands, the ponds in which the be so much longer. He will be free soon, and then ducks were swimming, the fowls scratching at the he will let me live with him. He will be rich one earth, the brooks, the streams, the pigeons flying day, mark my words, and then you will to their steepled houses, the very children who have to stand aside and bow to him. looked up at me as I passed-all were the same as And I shall be with him-it will break your heart to hose I had seen in my younger days. They had see him and his loving mother together. Every not grown an hour older- not an hour. There came | Christmas I have hoped to go to him, but you have troop of youngsters on their way home from compelled him to put me off. 'Not this Christ school. Caps and frocks, and boots, and books, all mas,' he has been obliged to write. 'Not this the same. They followed me, singing an evening Christmas, but next. Master Fink will not hear of song, and I rewarded them, and made them happy, it this year.' And then again, when another year A cow stood with her head over a fence, with her went by, 'Master Fink declares he will discharge me mild, serious eyes looking at me. Two young colts if you come.' And again, and again, and again, the running towards me with side-twisting of their same. What could the poor boy do, when you were bodies suddenly stopped, transfixed, and there was determined to keep us apart? So it has gone on a the very inn at which I had rested for the night, and these years, and I have never kissed my boy's bright the wife of the inn-keeper with a baby in her arms. face since the unhappy day he left me to become All the same, all the same-young and sweet and your apprentice. What evil fortune led me to your beautiful as in the time gone by. Ah, what a door, to ask you to rob me of my son? Better that pleasure to me was the journey, and what reflections I had dropped down dead on the road—then Nicolas passed through my mind as I thought of the longer would have been among friends." Tears streamed and more pregnant journey I had taken in the reads from her eyes to the ground. "What pleasure," of life since I had torn myself from my native vil- she said, wringing her hands, "do you think I hav lage! It is good to give oneself up to these thoughts. in the world except him-my boy that I sucked a At such times the trouble and vexation of living my breast? What do I care for in the world but sink into insignificance, and are of less

him? Has my life been so full of joy that you mportance than the bird which flies in the air, than should bring a deeper misery into it than any I have the leaf which flutters in the wind. At such times suffered? You are my son's enemy and mine. Oh I have known it long. You were my enemy when I It was soon over, that excursion of fifty miles, as was a girl, and you used to speak against Karl be all things are and shall be, for time is but a breath, cause I chose him instead of you." and on the morning of the third day I entered the I had listened in profound sorrow and indignation v llage in which I went to school. to the outpouring of her grief, but for the life of me I made my way at once to the cottage in which I could not remain silent at this accusation. Louisa Wagner had resided with her parents. It

"Louisa Brand," I said, "I never spoke against your husband. What I thought, I thought, but I never openly said one word against Karl Brand. the village. It was too early for me to visit her-at You were free to choose, and you chose. With all least it seemed so in my judgment. Perhaps this my heart I wish that your choice had brought you thought was the outcome of the agitation of my greater happiness." mind. When I found myself in the place of my When I saw her eyes wandering mournfully around her cheerless apartment I was angry with myself for having spoken.

"Ah," she said, shuddering, "and this is a part of your revenge-this is why you came here-to exult and rejoice over my misery! Years ago you said a your mind that you would one day be revenged upon Lou'sa Wagner for refusing you and accepting other msn. Well, you have your reverge. Look at my home-you see the whole of it: there is no other room. Here is the cupboard in which I keep there she immediately consented, saying: "Then my food, when I have any. Look at my face-look at my hands-see what I have come to!" And she struck her breast despairingly. Into my eyes the with a date scratched upon them, two false florins warm tears gushed, but she could not see them, for

she was blinded by her own. village. This impression, although I was not aware of it at the time, was confirmed by my buying, at "Gustave Fink, I once held you in my heart-I did, although I accepted Karl-even then I held you the cost of less than half a florin, some toys and in my heart. Not guiltily; no, not guiltily, but as a cakes, which I gave away to all the children I hap brother whom I could honor. I thought of you as a pure-minded, noble, generous man, and I looked up From my old home I went to the church, and to you as the best I had ever known. Now in my ived over again the Sabbath morning walk I had heart you have destroyed yourself. You are there find in this packet three more false florins, which have flown from in horror, had their emacated the form of a woman lying in the snow. I stooped had with Louisa, in the new cotton dress and the bit of new ribbon at her neck. I read the inscrip-When he first wrote to me about your cruelty and tions on the tombstones, and I was strangely affectoppression I began to believe that I had been mis. a pair of silver earrings he bought for his little rits were almost breaking through its skin, barked ed. All these years at peace, with the grass and the son who would calculate upon gaining by my death. although my nose was in the middle of my face and wild flowers growing over them, while all around taken in you. Since then I have become convinced. the hearts of men and women were throbbing with You have poisoned my life! Yes, your revenge has the rich, and if you succeed in convincing him wild desires, with unsatisfied yearnings, with long. reached as far as that. From the day upon which that he gave you the five bad florins, he will give but I had not time to utter three words before Pret-

was it not infamous that one's good intentions should have been frustrated and one's kindness was to endeavor to do you and your son a kindness.'

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She fell back when she saw me, as though sh

"I have made a long journey," I said, "espe

when you starve him, when you cheat him, when

Did you think I was ignorant of your wicked do

the lying and backbiting that had been going on

and the evil character that villain, Nicolas, had bee

been sheltered under my roof. This was the return

he had made for my kindness and consideration

Where could that young man have got his secret

whose heart had been always open to tender impres

father who had bestowed upon the son the curse of

his venomous nature. Heavens! What some par

the tests of treacherous animals.

shall strike you !"

cially to see you, to speak about your son."

"I do not believe it." said the poor creature, ve-Asswer me this, if you can : Did you seek me out to

him a mother's blessing."

Well, I left her, and she refused to take my hand t parting. "Do not darken my door again," she said, "till ou have done justice to my boy."

As I turned my back upon the miserable cottage was conscious that some spiritual sweetness had departed from my life, and that a human link of love was snapped, which could never again be made whole. Now that I had lost the esteem of the woman whose laugh was the cheeriest, whose eyes the brightest, whose face the sunniest in my remem brance I felt how precious it had been to me, and how, in its unrecognized influence, it had often things were not going exactly right with me.

Thus it happened that twice in my life had I re ceived a terrible wound at the hands of a good and irtuous woman whom I had honorably oved. It was fortunate that at east two or three day vere to elapse between my interview with Louisa Brand and my meeting with her treacherous son. Had I seen him immediately after the interview I might have conducted myself in an unbecor ng manner, and it would have been good neither mother against her son? Well done, well done for him nor me. I had time on my homeward jour-Gustave Fink. Have you come to tell me that ney to reason with myself. "Shall I make myself Nicolas ought to work twenty hours a-day for you happy," I thought; "shall I fret myself to instead of eighteen, and that he does not pay his shadow because I have been maligned? Shall I allow such a rascal as Nicolas Brand to entirely destroy my neace and repose? That would indeed be you rob him of his rest? Is that the way to treat giving him an advantage over me. Let me rather the man who has slaved for you; who has worked his fingers to the bone for you day and night; who bear this stroke with equanimity, and be thankful that there are still some honest men in the world." has made you rich, and who brings all the custom to But it was poor comfort, and it needed all my phi your shop? You would have been in the gutter had losophy before I succeeded in calming the turbuit not been for the exertions of my noble boy; who nce of my feelings, so startling had been the reve found out, too late, that he was bound to a serpent, lation. To think that all the money I had sent Louisa Brand for the past ten years to soften her lot ings? But monstrous actions such as you have been should have found its way into Nicolas Brand's guilty of cannot be forever hidden. Go, go, or I pocket! It was a bit of trickery worthy of his And, indeed, she raised her feeble hand to put her friend Pretzel. The pair of knaves threat into execution. I comprehended instantly

The latter part of my journey was by eans so enjoyable as the first. The familiar enes and signs which had given me so much pleasgiving me all the time he had eaten my bread and ure on my outward journey, appeared to have suddenly grown much older. What had happened to them? Had they, also, met with a bitter disap pointment that they should so swiftly have lort a great part of their beauty? The inn-keeper's wife was scolding her baby, who was crying and kicking like a little pest. The orchards were dusty; the ducks looked discontented, as though something had disagreed with them; the fir-trees on the hights ent sadly towards me: the brooks and stream were not so clear; the clouds were not so bright the pigeons flew with heavy wings; the children vere listless in their movements; the perfume of the hedges was not so sweet. Thus do we gain an nvey impressions according to our mood. A joy ous heart can see the sun behind the clouds, an there is gladness in the darkest day. Yes, yesheerful and contented spirit is man's best pos IX.

RELATES HOW NICOLAS BRAND LEFT MASTER FINK'S EMPLOYMENT. I arrived home a little before noon on Saturday and I took down my shutters and examined my stock. Nothing was missing or disturbed; every

thing was as I had left it, except that I noticed some of the brooches and chains looked as if they had been brightened up. That was my old Anna's do ings, although she said nothing about it till questioned her. The delight evinced by this faithful old servant at my return oved me deeply. Her hands hovered about me with a mother's tenderness

She trotted up and down the stairs as briskly as

if she were no older than twenty; and before I had ore me a meal that did the heart good only to look

covers-ah, then! The delicious aroma floated into my inner being, as it were, attacked my melan- word was exchanged. choly, vanquished it, sent it to the right about. I rubbed my hands and gave Anna a grateful look. She was as pleased as I was. Nicholas Brand came in a few minutes after I had nished my meal. His nostrils twitched; he snuffed

the fragrance. I could not help smiling as I im." He endeavored in artful ways to extract ome information concerning my journey, but I was match for him. I kept my tongue close. I had made up my mind as to the course I should adopt | to attend upon miser Pretzel!" towards bim. I intended to get rid of him. To have a treacherous creature continually in sight continually peering into your face or over your shoulder, would in a little time make life unbears ble. He should go; he had done mischief enough It by no means displeased me that he should antici pate my intention. 'Here are the watches you gave me to repair," h

I laid them aside and paid him. I did not exam what had been done. He counted the money dis contentedly.

"This will barely pay for my week's board and opened fire in real earnest. "You do not forget the onversation we had last Saturday, Master Fink ?" "Surely not," I replied, "It is fixed in m

"You refused the offer I made you." "Yes, I refused it." Do you still refuse it ?" "Once is enough. I have nothing more to say of

ne subject." "Perhaps it will be for my good that you do n imit me into partnership. "Perhaps it will." My laconic answers angered him. "I should be

'Very likely, very likely.' "You have lately frequently complained of my "With good cause. In spite of all my endeavors teach vou I never saw a watchmaker handle a

watch more clumsily than you do." "It proves that Iwas made for higher things. I am going to better myself." "I am rejoiced to hear it," I said, making no at

tempt to conceal my satisfaction. "Do you then give me notice to leave?" " If it pleases you, Master Fink. to fall upon me ?"

"I am unwilling to put you to inconvenience." "Do not consider me; consider only yourself." "As soon as possible then next week, or earlie if it is acceptable."

"It is quite acceptable. Go, Nicolas, not next week, but this; not on Monday, but to day-now, this very hour, I will not delay your prosperity by the movement of a pendulum." He was disturbed, not expecting as cheerful a caujescence. It is my impression he had an ide

that I should beg him to stay. "When I pay," he whined, "for the food I have had this week I shall have nothing left." "Do I owe you any money? I thought it was the

" No, you do not strictly owe me anything. Bu on surely do not wish to thrust me on the world in | jury." a state of beggary !"

"It is not I who thrust you upon the world : is your own deliberate act, my worthy Nicolas, and your plans to better yourself are already laid. However, your appeal shall not be made in vain. I will deal not justly, but generously by you." I opened my safe, and took therefrom a packet, containing should be done without delay." coins. "I am going to make you a present e twenty-eight florins." His eyes glistened, and he held out his eager hand. "All bad ones, Nicolas, every one of them, but I am not accountable for that. It is your affair. Among them you will find,

been paid to you by Strauss, the butcher, for repairing his watch." "He gave them to me," cried Nicolas, turning very white. His limbs trempled; he was in mortal fear. "With his own hands he gave them to me." "And you gave them to me. Go to Strauss and

daughter. Strauss was never known to rob even and snapped at my heels as I knocked at miser the woman's hands and limbs. "Ah, what a stat "I might go on like this for fifty years," he continue, "and I should be no better off than I am new."

"You speak but half the truth," I said; "you would not only be no better off, you would not only be no better off. And to be honest with you, if all the people I had dealings with were like you, so should I be.'

"I might go on like this for fifty years," he continue to the five bad florings, with long-ings and temptations! Ah, what a lesson! Wait to morrow, my master?"

What did you say to me just now, my master?"

wild desires, with unsatisfied yearnings, with long-ings and temptations! Ah, what a lesson! Wait to morrow, my master?"

Noble young man!" I exclaimed. "But still the bearings, with unsatisfied yearnings, with long-ings and temptations! Ah, what a lesson! Wait to morrow when Death's lesson! Wait to morrow, when Death's long of my son to confront me. You would rob me of any on the confront me. You would rob me of any on the confront me. You would rob me of the world, and the convention entered my mind that you there words before Pretage good ones in exchange. He will do it, worthy of my son to confront me. You would rob image on the world on the world on the world and the bear of the world, and the long the world on the conviction entered my mind that you world be method." Ah, what a lesson! What is made the good ones in exchange. He will do it, world of my son to confront me. You would rob me of my son to confront me. You would rob me of world from you would he world, and the clothes-ment of my son to confront me. You would rob image on the world of the world in an old story of my son to confront me. You would rob image good ones in exchange. He will do it, world of my son to confront me. You would rob image good ones in exchange. He will do it, world on the world on

His tongue was afflicted with a kind of Saint Viemently. "Your actions give your words the lie. tus' dance, as he endeavored to explain that he was innocent in this dangerous passing of bad money tell me that Nicolas had done his duty by you; that for good. I sat back in my chair and did not assist he was a faithful, willing, honest servant, and that him out of his tangle of words. Well did I know you are satisfied with him; or to speak against him | that had he not been fearful of consequences, he and complain of him? You are silent; you dare | would have bestowed some strong language upon not speak. It is sufficient for me. You are un- me as a parting gift; but he was aware that I had masked. This Christmastide I will see my son, or his measure, and his cue was to conciliate, not to die. Nothing shall prevent me, nothing but death. anger me. I listened, and nodded blandly at him, If he cannot come to me, I will go to him, and give and when his tongue had run itself out, like an ill-regulated clock, I bade him farewell once more, and shut my door upon him.

X. MASTER FINK ENDEAVORS TO RESCUE KATRINE

PRETZEL, THE MISER. I did not quite lose sight of Nicolas. It is not easy, in a town like this, for a man to hide himself and his doings from the knowledge of his neighbors, and it was very soon known to everybody that helped to soften my judgment and my temper when Nicoles Brand and I had parted company. The question was now, what he would do-how he intended to live. I devoutly hoped he would leave the town, and seek his fortune elsewhere; but my hope was not fulfilled. Old Anna, woman like, was more curious about him than I, and she made it her ousiness to find out all she could about him. Thus, for some time, all the information I received of his novements came through her. On one day it was : " Nicolas Brand called this morning upon Peters-

> And at length, "Nicolas Brand has gone to liv n the Temple, in the garret of the house directly pposite miser Pretzel's."

last few years. The Temple has been pulled down to make way for the new railway station which is to bring confusion upon our quiet ways. That demon Steam, will no longer permit us to live in peace and uietness. The young may rejoice in these changes o the old they are an affliction. It was certainly time the Temple was destroyed

for it was a disgrace. Once upon a time, hundreds

of years ago, it had been used as a refuge for monks and priests, and it was then that it got to be called the Temple. The houses, I have no doubt, were grand places then, but now they were so old and rickety that timid people were afraid to live in them. As for honest and virtuous folk, on no ac count would they reside there. It had a dreadful reputation, and was given up almost entirely to vile and desperate characters, jail-birds, loose women desperadoes and adventurers. Nevertheless, there it was that Nicolas Brand took up his quarters, at the top of a house four stories high, the roof of which nearly touched the skies. To save it from tumbling down a heavy beam had been fixed, high up in the air, between it and the rotten old house n the opposite side, in which miser Pretzel lived. These decrepit, worn-out tenements leaned towards each other from skeer weakness, and could not stand without support, like human beings who in their old age require a prop to save them from falling to the earth. This cross-beam between the houses was miser Pretzel's house, and on the right, immediately below the window of the garret in which Nicolas Brand slept. The lower portion of this house was occupied by people of bad character, the second and third floors were empty, and only Nicolas lived but himself. It was his own property and he would not admit a tenant. Dwelling for years amongst lawless people, and keeping always, as was currently reported, a great sum of money in his room, it was a matter for wonder that he was not robbed. But he seemed to be protected by a charm for no ill befell him and he was able to carry on his usurous practices without check or hindrance. It was understood that Pretzel had taken Nicolas into his employ, for the young man was now regularly engaged in collecting lebts owing to the miser by poor people who had been drawn into his web

But if appearances went for anything, Nicolas been a quarter of an hour in the house she set be- Brand did not thrive in his new vocation. Miser heart. You cheat your workmen; you set snares Pretzel, who loved his money with a closer love than men have for their children, was not likely to pay Nicolas Brand. Go! I will have nothing to say to snowy tablecloth and napkins, the sparkling glasses liberal wages to those who worked for him, and -let me tell you that there lies in these things a Nicolas grew shabbier and poorer week by week. I medicine for the soul. And when she removed the had opportunities of observing this, for Nicolas sometimes passed my shop, but between us not a "Miser Pretzel will get Nicolas Brand well into

his clutches," said Anna; "and the devil will take the pair of them." The autumn waned, and winter came on-a bi

ter, cheerless winter, always remembered becaus of its heavy snow-falls-the like of which had neve thought: "This is another wrong I have done been seen in the town. In the first week of De cember Anna burst in upon me with the words: "What do you think? What do you think? Katrine Lotbeg has left her situation, and has gone "That is bad news, indeed," I said, gravel "The child !" cried Anna, in deep distress, "Th

foolish, foolish child! She will come now quick to ruiu and sorrow. Will no one stretch out a helping hand to her? Will no one save her?" "How can it be done, Anna?" I asked. "Heaven

knows I would sacrifice, much to save the poor girl, but you remember how she received us when we spoke to her before. She is her own mistress, and might have a right to interfere, although it would be useless, Anna, quite useless; of that I am sure. is he, no doubt, who has been instrumental in getting her into miser Pretzel's house." "Master Fink," said Anna, "you have a solemn

You must save that sweet child from grief and shame. All the town will bless you for the deed." "I don't want the town to bless me," I said, some what testily, I must own. "I am content to do what science. In heaven's name, enlighten me how I can save Katrine !" Old Anna spoke very earnestly now: "There is

no one in the world who is so thoroughly acquainted fool to waste the best years of my life in such a ser- as yourself with the vile nature of that scorpion Nicolas Brand. To stand tamely by and allow him to drag the innocent soul of Katrine down to perdition would be a heavy sin. O, Master Fink, I think there is a way. You have no wife-you have no child-" "Ah," I exclaimed, "I see you wish me to adopt

Katrine as my child. Thank you, Anna, thank you -you have a kind heart. It is a noble idea; I will do it. Yes, Anna, I will do it if Katrine will consent. I will be a father unto her, and as God is my judge I will deal tenderly and lovingly by her. It will be a beautiful thing to have a fresh young heart like hers in the house. It shall be done, "It pleases me well. When is this affliction to Anna; it shall be done, if only Katrine is willing." I glowed with such pleasurable excitement that I never spoke of her charities. She could always see could not keep my seat. I walked up and down, rubbing my hands. "Master Fink," said Anna, wiping some tear

away with the back of her hand, "I bless the day I first took service with you." "Never mind that, never mind that," I cried: must see her at once-we must not lose a minute. She is in danger-in positive danger. How are we to get to her?

"There is but one way," said Anna, "we must My spirits fell. "To miser Pretzei's house!"

he would walk a hundred miles to do me an in-"We go to see Katrine, not him, Master Fink. If he will not admit us into his house, we will call Kat-

rine out, and speak to her in the street. Because it is unpleasant to do, you must not shrink from it." "I will not," I said, firmly. "Come, Anna, you shall accompany me. What is right to be done In less than three minuies I had locked up my shop, and Anna and I were on our way to the Temple. In due time we passed before miser Pretzel's

door. It was years since I last visited the Temple, and I was struck by the ruined appearance of the habitations. Rotting timbers, broken windows unless I satisfy myself." you brought to me this day four weeks as having staffed with rags to keep out the wind, crumbling house had shrunk in its middle, just as if it had a and almost blinded me. I called out loudly many inform him that he deals in bad money, for you will cats were skinny, vicious, fiery eyed; fowls I should knees. I looked down, and beheld her busy about you brought to me from him more than five months | bcd es been placed on my table, pecking in the gut. | to assist her, and we carried the insensible woman ago-you will see the date on them-in payment of ters, and a dog, a very skeleton of a dog, whose into my room, and laid her before the fire.

he would make a friendly visit to poor old Protzel ! And handsome Anna, too, with her beautiful white eeth close shut over her malicious old tongue she has come to see the poor old man! Katrine, my child," and Pretzel drew the girl, who was looking at us angrily, close to him-"how shall we receive these worthy people, who take away a young girl's character, and who lay plots to ensuare a faithful. hard-working young man whom they have robbed

of his rights? How shall we receive them, eh? And he patted the young girl's hand, which he had placed on his arm, and smiled at us malignantly. I sighed; the power the old villain exercised over the nuocent child was apparent. Every word he spoke struck home and increased the dislike with which she viewed us. I was afraid that the mischief had gone too far for me to repair it; but I would not leave without making the attempt. I had some difficulty in preventing Anna from letting fly

at him with her tongue; she had not my prudence or self-control. "I have not come to see you, Pretzel." I said 'my visit is to Katrine."

"Ah, ah," he rejoined, "you have not come to see me. I had a notion that you wished to borrow an. other three thousand florins from me for two years without interest. That is what I did for this old felow once. Katrine, when he was on the point of ruin, and because I did this for him and saved him from beggary, he has gone on ever since speaking ill of me and maligning me behind my back, as he has maligned his confiding, unfortunate apprentice. It is how he serves every body. First he pretends to be kind to them, then he bites them and blackens their reputations. He is a wolf in sheep's clothing. His appearance is quite benevolent, is it not, Katrine, my child? But I would lay a wager he has some evil intention in his mind as he stands there looking at you. Ask him what it is he wishes to sav to you."

By a great effort I controlled myself. "Katrine oebeg," I said, "this is no place for you; none but ad people live in this neighborhood." Pretzel interrupted me. "What did I tell you, Katrine? And here stand I, Nicolas Brand's best friend, and in the opposite house lives Nicolas him-

"I am here with a fatherly intention, Katrine, and old Anna is with me-old Anna, who loves you and wishes you nothing but good." "First a smile, and then a bite," interposed

laughter, Katrine, I will protect you as a father should; I will provide for you as a father should. Ask any person in the town about my character-" "Yes, yes," said Pretzel, "ask Nicolas about his naracter-ask Nicolas, ask Nicolas."

"Then Nicolas Brand is not human," said Pretzel, and I am an image of stone. Katrine, my child, I think I hear a door slamming down stairs. Run down and shut it; and see that all the doors are secure. We must protect curselves against this

said. "that I told you I would be even with you? Pretzel never forgets-never forgets; and never forgives! You will find that I shall be more than even with you. I strike you through this simple girl, and I will ruin her-yes, I will ruin her, because I know it will cause you sorrow. That will be fixed, on the left, just below the top window of interest for the money you borrowed of me-good interest, good interest ! I have Katrine and her lover in my hand like this"-and he opened his hand. and bent his angers into the shape of talons-"and nothing that you can do shall save them. What do you say to that, you old hag?" And he cal expression, so close to Anna's that she jumped back as if the Evil One bimself were attempting to seize her. Katrine now reappeared, and Pretzel put his arm around her waist to protect her, and continued: "You have heard this scoundrel's offer, Katrine, and if you allowed him to continue he would tell you, being the best liar I have ever met, that if you do not accept it, you will be ruined and rought to sorrow. He is not at all particular or choice in his words. Remember how he has treated Nicolas Brand, and give him his answer, Katrine," Katrine looked me full in the face. "You are a slanderer," she said. "You have a wicked, wicked

"Heaven pity you," I said, and Anna and I

walked away, and did not speak a single word till we reached home. Then Anna said : "Do not take it too much to heart, Master Fink. You have done your duty."

XI.

Before we knew where we were, Christmas was non us. Time is a thief: he is forever stealing upon us and robbing us of sunny moments; he ripens to destroy. Joy vanishes, but sorrow remains. Never, never, though I live to a hundred, can I forget that Christmas day ! For two days the snow had fallen without cessa.

on-heavy, thick, blinding sncw. There was no ling when it would leave off. The streets were a foot deep. Depend upon it that those who had no ccasion to leave their houses were glad enough to shut out the snow and the wind, and sit by their firesides, drinking hot-spiced wine. It had been a custom with me every Christmas, at midcan do as she pleases; no one has any authority night, for every person in my house e the works, knowing I should not approve of overher. Were I her grandfather, or her uncle, or to assemble in my room, where we even a distant relative of her dead mother's, I drank each a steaming glass of wine of Anna's own making, to a toast of my composing. This was not the only good cheer in which we indulged, you may lodging," he said. I made no remark. Then he She does not see Nicolas Brand with our eyes, and it be sure, and it had happened sometimes that friends were with us to help us to get rid of the many splendid dishes which old Anna cooked for us. Nicolas Brand had hitherto been one among us, but this duty before you, and you must not shrink from it. year only Anna was with me. Our Christmas was not particularly joyous, but although no guests sat at my table I did not allow it to pass without performing an act of charity which did no harm to at least one poor family. Exactly as the clock struck is right for rights' sake and for the sake of my con- 12 my faithful old housekeeper made her appearance, carrying a jug of hot wine, the fragrant steam of which was peculiarly delightful. I filled Anna's glass and mine, and then we shock hands and drank the toast, "May we all te alive this time next year in health and contentment !" Then Anna, at my invitation, sat down on the opposite side of the fire, and we tad half an hour's chat.

I was feeling quite melancholy." "It does no harm-a little melancholy." said Anna.

For my part, always at this time, I keep thinking of the poor and pitying them and wishing I could help them." It is only just to the memory of my old Anna to say that she was one of the kindest souls in existence. She was forever giving away-so much so

that she made it impossible to save money—and she the bottom of her purse at Christmas. We spoke of many things-of the storm raging without, of Katrine Loebeg, of Nicolas Brand, of

story of one Christmas long, long ago when she was it is a waste of time to talk of such thirgs. We a child, living with her mother, who was very, very poor. How that they had no home, and were walking through the cold snow, in grief and darkness, when they saw lights in the wiedows of a farmhouse. How they crept to the windows, and how, go to miser Pretzel's house, and speak to her although fierce dogs were chained up, they did not even bark at Anna and her mother. How they peeped through the windows and saw all the famexclaimed. "He will not admit us. Old as he is, ily so happy that Anna began to sob. How her sobs reached the ears of those within, and how the master came out, and after a few questions brought them into the house, where they were fed, and warmed, and made happy. She had nearly come to the end of her story, which she related with wonderful animation, when I held up my hand. She asked why I did so. "I fancied I heard a sound at the street door," I

I went to the street door, and opened it, and stones, met my eye whichever way I turned. One the snow and the howling wind beat in upon me,

pain in its stomach, and there was not a dwelling times, and, receiving no answer nor seeing anywhich did not bear some strong resemblance to a thing, was about to close the door, with my mind drunkard in the last stage of his evil life. The relieved, when Anna, who had followed me, gave a signs of animation were quite as deplorable. The great scream, and, darting past me, fell upon her

"What do you want of me?" asked Katrine, in a tone of resentment.

self. What bad people live here-what bad, bad people !"

"I wish you to come and live with me as my

And you will learn that I have never wronged a

wrong doer." Katrine cheyed, and the moment she was out of sight Pretzel came close to me and Anna. "How many years ago was it, Master Fink," he

in the garret. In miser Pretzei's house no one lived poked his face, on which there was really a diaboli-

But we were both of us very sad for many days.

THE MOTHER'S CHRISTMAS.

"Tois is the quietest Christmas we have ever spent," I said. "Just before you came in, Anna,

though on this day only happiness should reign.

miser Pretzel, and wondered how they were spending their Christmas. Then Anna told me a pitiful

We listened in silence, but heard nothing, and I told Anna to proceed. Her story was just ended when I held up my hand again. "It seems to me as if I was haunted." I said.

When I listen, I hear nothing. But I cannot rest

"Poor thing-poor thing!" said Anna, rubb n

them back, for it is not a pleasant matter. We live in evil times, Nicolas. Beware of rogues and backturned to gall by the machinations of a knave? Still biters; avoid bad company; speak always the I did say, out of justice to myself, "Believe it or truth; do not malign your benefactors; do not play not, Louisa Brand, my only motive in coming here cards with the devil; and do not betray the innocent. Fare you well, Nicolas Brand."

It was a happy release. Old Anna was overjoyed.

Now I can sleep in peace," she said.

LOEBEG FROM THE EVIL INFLUENCE OF

sen the tanner to collect some money he owes Pretzel, the miser." On another day, "They were seen walking t gether, Pretzel and Nicolas."

There have been great changes in the house these

of poverty she was in! Her clothes were in rags; her boots were worn off her feet; her face was pinched with cold, and hunger, and suffering. My heart bled for her. Recognizing me, she pushed me feebly from her with exclamations of horror, and struggled to her feet. "My son!" she cried in a terrible voice, so hoarse

was it, so charged with the most exquisite agony, that it was scarcely human. "My son!" "Rest yourself first," I said, compassionately; it

was evident she did not know that Nicolas had left my employment. "Rest yourself, and take some food. Then we will talk."

"I want no rest," she cried, "nor will I eat food in your house. It would choke me! Give me back my son-you shall no longer keep him from me! I have walked fifty miles through the snow to see him, boping to be here last night; but the cruel storm kept me back. O my God, what I have sufhear me-give me my son! Nicolas!" she screamed, "your old mother is here. Come to mefor God's sake, come to me!" Her screams brought Anna quickly into the room. "Ah!" cried Louisa Brand, running to Anna, putting her arms convulsively about her, "you are a woman. You have a human heart beating in your breast-not like that nonster standing there-"

don't know what you are saying. Master Fink is a just and good man, and any one who says otherwise cannot be in her right senses."

"Anna," I said sadly, "do not waste time by de fending me. We stand in the presence of a sorrow so overwhelming that all other considerations are as naught. I recognize it, and I forgive Louisa Brand for any words she may speak against me. The great Lord of all, who rules the storm and the tempestnot fiercer is it, Anna, than the storm which racks and tears this poor woman's soul-has seen my actions, and will judge me." Anna came to my side and kissed my hand. It was a simple action, and it comforted me. "Louisa Brand," I said, "your son

Where then can he be?" she cried, and she looked about the room really as if she were bereft of reason. "Merciful Ged! Do not tell me he is

"He lives," I said, "but I know nothing more of him. He left my house four months ago, and from that hour we have spoken no word to cach other." " Four months ago !" she muttered. "That must be about the time you came to the old village. Why did he not tell me-why did you not? You are speaking the truth, Gustave Fink? Swear it, by your mother's spirit!

"I am speaking the truth, Louisa Brand," I re plied. "I swear it, b, the memory of my mother." 'Then I have no business here," she said, bewildered and dazed. "I came to this house to find him--to press him in my arms-to embrace him, and receive his kisses. O, my dear one, my babyboy, where, then, art thou? Tell me, you two-my enemies - tell me where I shall find my son." "He lives in the Temple," I said, "a mile from this spot. That is all I know, and all I can tell

"In the Temple," she muttered; "a mile from this spot. A sacred place. I hear the holy music. My dear one! my dear one!" She raised her hands and there was a look of ecstasy on her face. Suddenly she recovered herself, and shuddering at the sight of me, said, "May I never be afflicted again with the sight of your face! The Temple! The Temple !" and she staggered to the door. "You will never dream of going there to-night! I cried ; and Anna stood in her way.

"No," she said, "I will not dream of going-I ill go Stand away. Do you not hear the music; Ah, how sweet, how sweet !"

'Think a moment," I said, hurriedly. "Listen to the storm. It increases in fierceness. There is not a soul in the street." "God is there," she answered, "and all his angels. You cannot prevent me from going—they will not permit you. I am coming, Nicolas, I am coming my decrease. The coming my decrease is a super-convergence of the convergence of the convergence

coming, my dear one! The very storm is singing Our love is just as ardent, Jane, as on that Christto guide me to thee "Give me my cloak, Anna," I said; "I will go Of course, we've had our ups and downs, an' said with Louisa Brand-otherwise she will perish in the some hasty things, But what of these when compared with bliss that

"I will accompany you, Master Fink," said Anna; "I will not leave you to-night."

In a moment my cloak was on my shoulders and my fur can on my head. Anna also, was almost as turbed by showers. "I will not leave you to-night."

my fur cap on my head. Anna, also, was almost as quickly equipped. She would have wrapped a thick shawl around Louisa Brand, but the kindly service That what should take the place of showers should was rejected, and the shawl fell to the ground. I picked it up and carried it on my arm.

We went out into the storm. So thick was the falling snow that I could scarcely see a yard before me. It swirled into our faces, and the sharp wind cut us bitterly. But Louisa Brand did not feel it; a soft look in her eyes; on her lips an ecstatic smile. me leave—
"Dear angels, lead me!" she whispered, as she
An' what the neighbors thought about our starting stepped from my house. Not a light was to be seen : not a human being but ourselves was abroad : our feet sank into the snow more than ankle-deep and we heard no sound but the raging wind--not the flutter of a leaf. Engulfed in an awful white silence-for the wind did not seem to belong to the world of sound-we were like three spirits moving

noiselessly through dead streets. We made but slow progress, the difficulties in our way were so great. Louisa Brand resisted all offers At least it seems more deep to me that when we sat of assistance; she would not touch our hands. Surely some superhuman power must have sustained her in the terrible fatigue she had endured. We vere more than an hour in walking from my house to the Temple, and if Anna spoke to me or I to her it was in a whisper. At length we were within a hundred vards of miser Pretzel's residence, and But 'twas a glorious victory when I overcame my then there appeared to me to be an unusual movement in the air. I could not define it, nor ascribe it to any definite cause, for the impression was more spiritual than real. But it was prophetic of what

We entered the narrow streets of the Temple; we traversed the tortuous thoroughfare in which Nicolas Brand resided; we stopped before the house, imn ediately opposite the house of miser Pretzel. An' I'd renew the vows I made on the night before High up in the air, the beam which kept these two houses from falling upon each other was indicated by a thick band of snow, stretching from garret window to garret window. "Your son lives here," I said to Louisa Brand.

"Here!" she sighed; "ye?, yes, I see the lights-I hear the angel music. Hush! my dear one's voice is among them. Nicolas! Nicolas! my darling, I am waiting for thee !" and she slid from my supporting arms, which she had not the power to thrus from her-indeed, she was not conscious that they were about her form-and sank upon the white steps of the door which, open, would have led her to her son's chamber. Her back was to sards the door, her face towards the house occupied by Pretzel.

Suddenly the upper window of Pretzel's house immediately above the beam, was thrust violently open, and a man issued therefrom, and sliding cau tiously upon the wooden support, embraced it with his arms and legs. At the same moment a glare of light made itself visible in the room from which he emerged. I grasped Anna's arm, and her eyes followed the direction of mine. Entranced, we watched the man winding his way, inch by inch, along the beam to the opposite window, which gave light to the room in which Nicolas Brand slept. So perilous was this enterprise that we held our breaths in very fear; we stood like stone, transfixed. The glare in the room the man had left grew stronger and stronger, and like a great dark snake the man, whose body was stretched lengthways upon the beam, tlid slowly onwards till it reached Nicolas Brand's window. Then with one hand cautiously raised, he strove to open this window: but he strove in vain; the window was fastened, and no effort of his could move it. He could use but one hand; the beam was slippery with snow and ice flakes, bits of which, dislodged by his movements, fell at our feet; his other arm and hand were employed in embracing the beam to save himself from almost certain death. One glance did I give to Louisa Brand; a transport 1482. Square.—[The following appears in a San Francisco puzzle column, addressed to our contributor, "To Hattie Heath, of rapture was on her face. "See!" whispered Anra, and she clung to me

trembling in every limb. "He is turning back!" Yes-foiled in his endeavors to open the window, the man, by an exercise of wonderful strength, twisted himself round, and was now sliding towards the room he had left. His progress was slower, and more laborious; his exertions had well-Sch exhausted him. "He will be killed! He will be killed!" gasped

Anna. "He will fall and die here at our feet! "Do not cry out," I said, and, with my hand or

her mouth, I prevented her scream from being heard. "We canno: help him before he reaches Pretzel's window. If you rouse Louisa Brand to consciousness she will go mad. Do you not see who

"No," she replied; "my eyes are too weak."

Yes, it was he, and as I gazed at his snake-like figure I marveled to my self what kind of devil's work he had been engaged in. It was something villainous and unholy-of that I was in my mind convinced.

By this time he had reached the open window of miser Pretzel's house; but as he placed his hand upon the sill, and raised his head almost to the

swiftly down upon the snow-clad beam.

In less time than I take to tell it, the entire uppe

portion of miser Pretzel's house was a mass of flame

and half naked people rushed out of their houses

movement his clothes became dis-

arranged, and from his loosened pockets

fell a great number of gold pieces. Yes,

into the snow, like dead birds overweighted by sin,

descended the bright golden shower, and the people

threw themselves upon the ground to gather it

Simultaneously with this new feature of the horrible

scene, men issued from Pretzel's house, bearing

two bodies, the miser's and Katrine's. "There has

peen murder done !" They pointed to the wounds

in the breast of miser Pretzel, from which the blood

been but recently committed But Katrine was safe

in my arms. I felt her warm breath upon my face-

her bosom heaved-her eyes opened. She gave one

upward glance, and saw the suspended form of Nico-

las Brand, gradually but surely slipping from life

Oh, my God, never shall I forget that scream.

was the knell of love, and hope, and faith, and hap-

piness. It rings in my ears now. It reached Nico

hrough the air upon the stones beneath, sending

"Look, Master Fink, look !" said Anna, pulling a

I knelt by the side of my old sweetheart, Louis

Christmas with thee! Ab, he is in my arms! I am

happy-I am happy! All my pain has gone! Closer

-closer-closer !" And with her lips upon my lip

You guess, do you not, that Katrine Loebeg, the

oung woman with the silver bair, is my house

THE END

ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

Put away your sewin'. Jane, and lay your cares aside To night is not the proper time to be thus occupied!
I was somehow a thinkin', Jane, that twenty years

This very night, as how we sat and talked- O, well

It doesn't seem so long a time, though years have

An' yet I'd give my life, almost, if I could live them

An' twenty years ago to-night I laid this precen

out in life,

man and wife.

better right.

what I said,

mas days of old,

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the tops of their bives?

with regards :"]

we wed.

voice is not as light:

As how I kept those promises, I'll leave you to decide,

But somehow or other, Jane, my love was so sincere, I felt as humble as a slave, when I thought what I might share.

Of course you knew the power you held, an' loved

grew. But no regret has crossed my mind; I meant just

That Christmas now don't seem just like the Christ

mas days of oir,
But we are passing onward, Jane, 'tis we that change
the mold;
An' let us hope that other hearts upon this glad

Have molded just as wise as we, an' lived to love and learn. S. M. NORTON. Woodland, December 20, 1882.

THE QUIET HOUR.

Answers to Lecember 9th.

JAM GENET JEMIDAR

MEDIATE

1479 Adelantado, delineate, elongate,

New Tangles.

1480. Selected conundrums, from H. H.:

(1) Why is a man anxious to get into a house like

(2) Why was Adam the swiftest runner in the

(3) What kind of wax would bees use to decorate

(5) What vegetable's name is often given to a wise

(7) What notorious duelist was like the covering

1481. Progressive half square, by Quest

In Sacramento; an inseperable prefix, or prepos

on from the Latin; an animal; a fortress; early

A dark-brown pigment extracted from the soot of wood; to draw into the lungs; a plant or shrub of the genus Rhus; a kind of woolen cloth highly glazed; a genus of birds of the kite kind; a decree of the imperial diet of the old German Empire.

AURORA, Illinois. "NED HAZEL."

1483. Charade, by Hattie Heath:

1484. Charade, by Gus:

On the isles of the Orient far away,

First, and next can find a whole, Which they can hire by night or day, And bear about upon a pole.

Blest land of 'he fig and the vine, Broad valleys and mountains sublime;

Second thy gentle name displays, And breathes the softness of the days.

Control the laws, and sway the State,

Speechless, yet arbiters of fate.

My last is felt, if spoken not,

The season of the heart my third,

My first, the foremost of them all, That, ranged in order, give voice to thought,

Of kindly impulse, of souls deep stirred ;

Of peace on earth, good-will to man, And generous deeds throughout the land.

In palace, hall or lowly cot; It is my whole, as will be clearly seen,

To all "Tanglers" it is due, I ween.

(4) Why are sausages like love scenes?

(6) What name denotes foliage in autumn?

TANTS

lingers, angels, nears, tats, ate, de, o.

1475. Clawless, lawless, awless.

to wield it, too; While I, like any foolish man, still more submissiv

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she died.

keeper now?

who stood near his crushed and mangled form.

Brand, and pillowed her head on my breast.

"My God !" I cried, "the man is lost ! The house is on fire! The house is on fire! Auna, look after NO USE FOR THEM. Pretzel!" and I beat my fists against Pretzel's door, and kicked at the panels with all my strength?

ries and shouts rent the air, doors were flung open, Concerning Certain Relics of the Past-Dogs that have had Their Day. ecreaming women and children ran this way and that. But miser Pretzel's house remained fast

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closed, and Louise Brand remained motionless in the snow, with her head in old Anna's lap. I fell back, GEORGE STEPHENSON'S "ROCKET," AND the magnificent locomotives of to-day, are while strong men hacked at Pretzel's door with axes. Nicolas Brand, casting frantic glances about built upon the same general principle, yet the him-above, below, on every side-t creamed to us to save him. We could not hear his words, the uproar machine with which the great engineer astonished was so great, but we saw by his gestures that he was his age, is interesting now only as an illustration of making the agonized appeal to us. Ah! they had the beginning of the invention. There were plasters with holes in them long before BENSON'S CAPbroken in Pretzel's door, and brave men rushed CINE POROUS PLASTERS surprised both the into the house to save the miser and Katrine Loebeg. public and the physicians; and the triumph of the 'Keep back, Master Fick," they cried; "we can Capcine is founded upon the partial successes, or the do the work better than you!" But they had no utter fallures of its predecessors. Everything of need to attempt to keep me back. I was fascinated value in the old porous plaster is retained in the by Nicolas Brand's deadly peril, and I could not re-Capcine; but at this point all comparison ends, and move my eyes from him. His struggles to retain ontrast begins. For example: his hold grew fainter and fainter. In his agony and The old plasters were slow in their action: the terror and weakness, his body slipped from the Capcine is quick and sure. beam, and he hung in mid-air, sixty feet above us, supported only by one arm. With this

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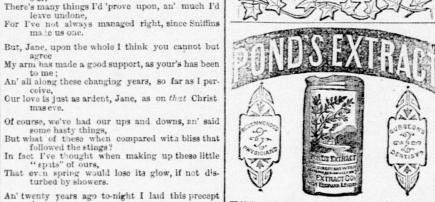
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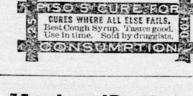
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THE PRICE

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Washington, December 22d —For Pacific region: Partly cloudy weather and rain in Nort California and on the Northern Pacific coast.

#### THIS MORNING'S NEWS,

In New York Government bonds are quoted at sterling, \$4 811@4 851; silver bars, 1081. Silver in London, 501d; consols, 100 13-16d; 5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 1057; 4s, 128;

In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at

Mining stocks were quite weak in San Francisc yesterday. Sierra Nevada fell below the \$3 mark for the first time in months. California sold for the value of the assessment, which became delinquent yesterday. Consolidated Virginia dropped to 50c. the lowest in several months. Gould & Curry was let go at \$2, the lowest in six months. Best & Belcher sold at the same price it did before the recent addition of an assessment of 50c. There was a sale of 50 shares Caledonia at 5c, the first noted i over two months. No sales of Alpha, Imperial Confidence, Kentuck, Overman, Justice, Silver Hill or Benton. Alta sold down to 20c, the lowest in months. The outside stocks are better sustained. Leon and Armand Peltzer have been convicted of

the murder of Berney at Brussels. fatally injured near Wadsworth yesterday merning. David Juarez was found guilty in Martinez vesterday of murder in the first degree.

The schooner N. L. Drew, lumber-laden, is ashor at Little River, Mendocino county, and will probably prove a total loss. The reason why the Riddleberger-McCarty duel

in Virginia did not take place is that the latter is day, and although two passenger coaches were badly

wrecked, no lives were lost During the past seven days the business failu in the United States numbered 197.

Fire in Birmingham, Conn.: also in Brownsville Tenn, and East Hampton, Mass. Yesterday was Forefathers' Day, and

The report of a riot in Lincolnton, N. C., is de Seven men attempted to rob a train Thursday

near El Paso, Texas, but were repulsed. A certificate of election has been issued to G. G. Dilrel', of the Third Congressional District, Tenn. Two locomotives were smashed in a collision ves.

Two Cossacks and Russian clerks have been to tured and murdered by Chinese in the province Emperor William has recovered from his sick-

The distress among the small farmers and laborer in Ireland is increasing. At Eveter England vesterday a coal oil fire

caused great destruction of property. A negro was taken from the officers having him The United States Coast Survey steamer Hassler

has returned to San Francisco from a seven months cruise on the southern coast of Alaska The British Columbia Penitentiary is full to over

An ice house was destroyed by fire yesterday or the divide between Gold Hill and Virginia, Nev., The brewery of Otto & Mayer, near Camden, N. J

was burned vesterday. During the last session of the University at Leip sic one student was killed in a duel and six commit

It is proposed to hold an exhibition in Ireland in Mounted infantry have gone to Zululand to assist in reinstating Cetewayo.

An Industrial Exhibition will be given in Calcutta in 1883.

Ulysses Jackson, the wealthiest man in Washing ton county, Oregon, is dead. Near Cascades, W. T. Thursday, Charles C. Free shot and killed George Tenfal.

Another flood is threatened in Oregon. A Chinaman was decapitated in British Columbia by a rock thrown out by a blast.

James Henrity, a farmer, was drowned in Payette river, Idaho, while attempting to cross on horseback On the 14th instant, at Yienna, Idaho, Arthur Tippett and John Hankewis were killed by a snow-

A train was ditched near Connersville, Ind., yesterday, and one at Mt. Vernoo, O., but no lives were lost by either accident.

F. L. Jones was hanged for murder yesterday i Louisville, M.ss. The deaths in San Francisco the past week num bered ninety-six.

In a mutiny of Mexican troops at Tampico, a Captain was killed and a Lieutenant and several soldier

LITTLE BY LITTLE. The signs of approaching trouble between Germany and Russia are increasing, little by little. Now it is intimated that the German Government may find it necessary to dispatch larger garrisons to the fortified places on the Russian frontier. Of course care is taken to state in the plainest manner that this is not a measure of mistrust or aggression, but that it is simply a It has confined itself to no particular geoprecaution. But the taking of a precaution at such a time shows that apprehension is felt, and there is nothing concerning which it can be felt but Russian intentions. The Russians on their part are busy constructing new railways, all of which converge upon the frontier, and as there has been no recent rapid growth of Russian commerce, and as all the Russian railways have notoriously been built with a main view to strategic considerations, the Berlin Government may be excused if it declines to accept the St. Petersburg explanation of this new movement. In fact it is evident that a very little more of these mutual "precautions" will cause the relations between the two countries to become "strained," and when that happens everybody knows that war may be declared at if possible the cause or causes of this

any moment. SHORT TERMS NO USE. pressed approval of Kasson's proposition them to divine wrath, and so the matter are occurring which go to demonstrate that itable reaction from the despotism of the to fix the tenure of office in all grades of was easily explained. In these days, how- the Southern ideas upon this question are Government. But when noblemen engage they set out on this shameless expedition. the Civil Service at four years. It should ever, the efforts of science are devoted to peculiar. Take for example the very recent in this business they cannot hope to mainbe evident that this scheme would simply the discovery of purely physical causes, pardon, by Governor Stephens of Georgia, tain anonymity. Even the most embitmake bad worse. Its only effect would be and, yet it must be confessed that the of Captain E. Cox, who was sentenced in tered "Reds" feel a certain pride in aristo create a great rush every four years, and quest has not been successful. Hecker, 1879 to life imprisonment for the murder of tocratic associations, and the name of the York has been duly telegraphed all over thus to intensify enormously all the in his remarkable treatise on the epidemics Colonel Robert A. Alston, at Atlanta. noble patron of dynamite is sure to be- the country, is a type of the very worst worst evils of partisan rule. The result of of the Middle Ages, has indicated a belief Now here is a peculiarly atrocious murder. come pretty generally known before long. and most imbedile revolutionary element in throwing open 100,000 offices for a general that these disease-waves are at least partly Cox and Alston had a dispute about a cer. Nor can it be said that Krapotkine has Europe. He is the writer who rejoiced scramble every four years may be imag- caused by atmospheric and telluric phe- tain contract for convict labor. Cox there- taken much pains to conceal bis connection over the horrible assassination of the Czar ined. This would be the reduction of the nomena. For this he has been accused of upon began threatening to kill Alston, who with the French Socialists and Communists. of Russia, and who showed a disposition to spoils system to its ultimate elements. In superstition, and modern investigators have had been his partner. Alston was a peace. No doubt he has relied upon the indiffer congratulate Guiteau upon his murderous fact it would destroy all possibility of re- scouted his declarations as unscientific. able man (for that region), and did not ence of the Government to matters of this work. He belongs to the ferocious class form, and create so much corruption that But what are the grounds of Hecker's want to have any trouble. Cox, however, kind, and of late especially he has even of Anarchists who hold the simple and coen the Government would be in danger, theory? Simply this: that in investigat- was determined to kill him, and so finally come forward quite conspicuously as the sufficing creed that society needs to be de-If we are to have reform we must have ing the history of great epidemics he has forced upon him a fight, in which he was champion of turbulence. The recent atfixity of tenure. There must be no term invariably found great convulsions of na. shot through the head. Cox of course tempt of the Communists to secure the trouble themselves about reconstruction. In of service fixed by law. Those who have ture, or peculiar conditions of the celestial ought to have been hanged, though per- co-operation of the French miners was fact any stable system is of necessity for- ted to the Russian G won their places by merit must hold them during good behavior; that is to say, per. these destructive outbreaks. Now of quitted. It happened, however, that lowed his name to be used in connection break down and ruin institutions of all lowed his name to be used in connection.

| Appened | Appene manently, conditional only upon conduct. course there is always danger of falling Alston was a very prominent man, and had with the movements of the Anarchists. As kinds; to solve the problem of progress

#### FRENCH COLONIZATION.

It is difficult to understand the curious

passion for colonization and the conquest France has developed of late. There was period in her history when it seemed poscorrect explanation. sible that she might have founded prosperous colonies. Had not religious bigotry prevented Louis the Fourteenth from pernitting the Huguenots to emigrate to Canada, or New France, as it was then named, it is quite possible that the whole region would have been peopled by a thrifty and energetic race, who would have held the country for France, and have perhaps even prevented the founding of the opposite extreme, and deny any influence to children in the pernicious and barbarous United States. But it was not to be, and these bodies. But it is both possible and belief that it is manly and spirited to cut subsequently French sovereigns not only to be expected that comets should exercise and shoot at the smallest provocation. lost Canada but got rid of Louisiana and a disturbing influence upon this earth. We Moreover there is a distinct process of deall her Indian possessions likewise. Since are not yet acquainted with their constitu. | terioration visible in Southern homicides. the conclusion of her more pressing European tion, but we are warranted in suspecting Formerly they were usually the result of troubles, however, France has shown a dis-(and particularly from the peculiar re- duels, in which both parties risked their position to acquire colonial possessions pellant movement of their tails from the lives. But latterly they have nearly alagain, though she has never shown any sun), that electricity is largely concerned ways taken the form of street encounters, aptness at utilizing them. The Algerian in their motions and composition. Now it in which one of the parties commonly tries experiment may be cited as a failure, after is certain that enormous masses of matter, to shoot down his adversary without dannearly half a century of trial. There is no however tenuous, highly charged with ger to himself. There is of course no French colony there apart from the milielectricity, passing comparatively near to "chivalry" in this. It is simply savage tary one, nor is there likely to be. Yet the earth, must have some effect upon the and cowardly. But so long as the custom within the past ten years France has electrical conditions of the latter. We prevails, and so long as Southern society shown her ambition by acquiring the know also that susceptibility and insus. sanctions the pardoning of murderers like protectorate of Tunis (by the most ceptibility to disease depend largely upon | Cox, it cannot be expected that the South flagitious and high-handed methods), telluric magnetism and electricity. When will be regarded by really civilized people has now entered upon a similar course with regard to Madagascar, tricity sickness is rife; and also when the side or do business in. the atmosphere is surcharged with elec. as either a safe or a pleasant region to reand appears bent upon availing supply is deficient. To suppose, thereherself also of De Brazza's recent absurd fore, that the advent of a large comet may annexation of the Congo river. The peproduce such disturbance in the electrical culiarity of all this foreign conquest is that condition of the earth as to give rise to Frenchmen are the worst colonists in the epidemics, is entirely consistent with the by setting aside this or that plan on the world, and that France has no surplus most advanced science. And yet this is ground that it is too costly. Eventually population to dispose of. Her population precisely what our ignorant and superstill this community will be forced to adopt is stationary, and her people never want to leave France. It follows therefore that her colonies can only be made use of as places of arms, or as depots from which of telluric and atmospheric disturbances a great deal of time, money and valuable to recruit her commerce. Now the pos- with the greatest epidemics of the middle life will be saved. There is, we are afraid, ession of Tunis gives her command of the

tious ancestors believed in their time. Dr. Hecker has brought together a great adapted to its wants, and if the best sysdeal of evidence showing the coincidence tem is taken first, no matter what its cost, ages. Thus before the Black Death which | too general a disposition to rest content Lake Bizerta, which can be employed as decimated the inhabitants of Europe in the with half measures in this connection, or a masked harbor from which to threaten fourteenth century, a remarkable succes- with make-shifts. There is one system and finally control the Mediterranean and sion of violent and destructive earthquakes | which is in all respects perfectly adapted the Italian coast. It was an almost fatal occurred, accompanied by cometary and to the wants of Sacramento, and that is mistake on the part of Italy to permit so meteoric appearances. The Sweating the pneumatic plan invented by Captain uncertain a neighbor to become mistress of Sickness of the succeeding century was Liernur. It has been said that this the Tunisian coast, and it was almost ushered in likewise by cometary phenom- would cost too much, but no system that equally shortsighted on the part of Engena, and what is very significant, great gives us immunity from disease and death land. Already the French Government disturbances in the progress of the seasons can cost too much. The pneumatic system, has undertaken formidable engineering appear always to have followed these phenomena. Now this is just what we should and it possesses signal advantages over Bizerta, and there can be no doubt that a expect to happen consequent upon a serious every other which has been thus far protime will come when that harbor will prove derangement of the normal electrical con- posed or mentioned. Any plan which as important as the harbor of Vladivostock ditions of the earth; and that derangement looks to pumping of the sewage into the is destined to be in the North, in the event once established nothing is easier than to river is objectionable on its face. We of a war between Russia and England. deduce from it rational explanations of all have no right to make a sewer of the France, however, proceeds on her way, the succeeding disasters.

picking up colonies here and there, But even though it should be made ap. and converting them into mil- parent that epidemics are or may be caused itary depots, but never planting or propagated in the manner indicated, the her own people upon them. Her colonial fact could not warrant any relaxation of administration has always been bad, the vigilance on the part of local authorities. the other hand, decdorizes and disinfects French mind apparently being incapable of | For though changes in the electrical condiaccommodating itself to the idiosyncracies tions may increase or diminish the suscepof weaker races, and tending always to tibility to disease, it must be remembered despotic and arbitrary methods. And that the local material for the manufacture drette, and which could in all probability be there are reasons why it is improbable of disease germs must be present before it disposed of at a price which would go some that France will be able to retain her can be possible to propagate such diseases way towards meeting the expense of the colonies, however many she may get. as typhoid fever. Wherever such a dis- works. It must be realized that Sacra-For where colonies are only held by miliease becomes epidemic we know that the mento never can have an ordinary system to the abuses which had grown up in contary power, it needs but to defeat the local conditions were such as to favor its of drainage. Our peculiarities of situamilitary power in order to restore them to dissemination. It would be impossible to tion put that altogether out of the question. In their zeal to protect the pened to the French provinces in India, were no accumulations of excreta and other the pneumatic system, and since it is albound and impractical a scheme that its regime had been established. Such prov. the germs. Local cleanliness and good nces as Algiers, Tunis, Tonquin, Madagas. drainage are therefore equally indispensable car and Central African posts, cannot be whether epidemics are induced by changes expense, we ask the public to consider the amalgamated with the republic by the in the electrical conditions, or are born or French methods. Nor will the French peo- the spot, so to speak. The only way to ple ever care much about colories which do secure even approximate safety from them not tempt emigration. In fact, the French is to maintain the utmost purity in the nature would have to be changed funda- local atmosphere. For while it may and around among his own friends and acmentally before that country can imitate does often happen that a community lives England in its successful establishment of for years with comparative impunity in the olonial possessions, and since no such midst of the most unhealthful conditions, transformation is at all probable, it must such communities are always in the pesibe concluded that the present colonizing tion of people living over a powder magamania will lead to no permanent results, zine, which any accidental spark may

#### unless those results are purely military and ignite, to their sudden destruction. DORSEY AND GARFIELD.

EPIDEMICS AND COSMIC PHENOMENA. Stephen Dorsey is publishing letters which Garfield wrote to him during the All the contemporary evidence justifies last Presidential campaign, with the purthe conclusion that there has been of late pose of demonstrating that the late Presimarked tendency towards epidemic form dent was really his friend. It is also anin certain diseases, and notably typhoid nounced, as on his part, that he possesses fever. Naturally when a sudden access of disease appears in any city or region, the men all over the country, and that he may thousands of other letters from prominent first impulse is to ascribe it to local causes. find it necessary to put these also in print, Without doubt local causes are to be We are quite unable to perceive the logical counted among the explanatory circumconclusion at which Mr. Dorsey must be stances, for whatever tends to facilitate supposed to be aiming. He is at present the spread of disease is a disposing influaccused of obtaining funds under false preence. But when, as at present, we find tenses, or in other words, of robbing the the same form of disease appearing at national treasury by fraud. How it can widely separated points, and almost over a help him to meet this charge to show that whole continent, we are justified in con- President Garfield was his friend, and that cluding that this simultaneity indicates a many other prominent persons thought common origin, and that we must look be- well of him, before anyone knew that he yond local causes for the final solution of was what he is accused of being, is entirely the problem. During the past three months beyond our comprehension. But even it is certain that typhoid fever has been could Mr. Dorsey prove that President abnormally prevalent in many parts of the Garfield and the other prominent persons United States. In Sacramento it has been had continued to put confidence in him literally epidemic, and also in San Fran- after the development of the star route cisco and many other parts of California. frauds, the irrelevance of this correspondence to his case would be quite as great. logical formation. It has appeared as well In such a case it would be perhaps necesgions. And beyond the Sierras it has been and the other prominent persons were very United States at the present time, and it

show that typhoid fever is epidemic in the not aware of his lackes. therefore becomes important to ascertain

be guarded against carefully, since it will assassin had been in prison for less the very long suffering Government, moved lats that they love Anarchy for its own vitiate any speculation, but at the same than three years, he is pardoned out by to action by the introduction of dynamite sake. They are not Socialists or Comtime in investigating a problem to which Governor Stephens; and so entirely con- cartridges in places of public resort, re- munists. They do not hope to regenerate we possess so little clue, it is advisable sonant is this defeat of justice with luctantly concluded to arrest the more the world. They do not believe it possible that nothing be overlooked which may by the popular sentiment, that the news of notorious offenders. What will be done to alleviate the condition of the masses. any possibility help us to a rational and his pardon was the signal for a "demon- with Krapotkine, now that he has been They have but one article of faith, and that "stration" and a serenade to his wife. It taken into custody, is a somewhat difficult is Destruction. Herr Most is the guest, as Spasms of Economy - Social Matters-We no longer believe in astral influences is perfectly evident that Captain Cox has question. It is at present stated that he it appears, of Justus Schwab, a New York of the medieval kind, but modern science not lost caste by committing a brutal will be tried with forty Anarchists who beer cellar proprietor and sham Anarchist. does not convince us that the conditions murder, and cases of this kind occur so have also been arrested. Possibly a term Most is to make a tour through the United of our own planet are incapable of being frequently that the Southern people have of solitary confinement, unalleviated by States. He will find out in the course of disturbed by the contiguity of other plan- no right to complain because of the criti- conspiracy, may bring the eccentric Prince it that the American people have no use ets or spatial bodies of any kind. Super. cism they receive. The plain truth is that to his right mind, if he has one, but in any for his ideas, and that they are incapable stition has always ascribed such disturbing they do not entertain a due respect for the case it was unavoidable to put an end to of being "provoked" by any such insane influences to comets, and for that reason sacredness of human life there, and what his propaganda, si nce the Anarchists have nonsense. perhaps scientific men are apt to go to the is even worse, they continue to rear their no possible excuse for their existence.

CONGRESSIONAL RECOMMENDATIONS. During the debate on the Civil Service

more of the examiners." Whereupon Hoar of Massachusetts "suggested that as the examination was to be competitive the amendment had better prohibit all such recommendations." And Mr. Hoar for the insertion of Congressional influence, we are to have Civil Service reform. No examiner could by any possibility gressman for a recommendation. In competitive examinations the candidates In considering the vital question of im are judged by their individual work, and proved drainage it will not do to begin er any circumstances ask a Congressman to send him a recommendation, it would and to pay for whatever system is best petitive examinations is the doing away with all secondary and outside inhey have to do is to pass upon their work. partially as possible and take their turn in obtaining appointments. It is obvious that when once the public service has been filled in this way it will be some time before there are any considerable vacancies again. Supposing the appointees to be ordinarily competent, the majority of them would hold office permanently. But it is clear that there cannot be any provision of the kind proposed by Morgan, His argument in favor of extending the competitive system beyond the lowest grade of clerkships appears to be more reasonable. There should be river, in the first place, and in some provision of that kind, though the second place it is very with a system of promotion from the lower questionable whether any pumping grades it is perhaps difficult to make such plan would not produce as much disease as an arrangement. As regards the recomit removed. The pneumatic system, on mendations, however, there is only one thing to be done, and that is to prohibit the sewerage from the cutset, and ends by them altogether; and we have no doubt

THE SEWERAGE QUESTION.

converting the whole of it into a fertilizer

which has been given the name of pou-

enhance the value of every foot of real

THE ARREST OF PRINCE KRAPOTKINE.

attraction to intending immigrants.

### A VSRY NECESSARY AMENDMENT

experience immense relief.

The framers of the new Constitution unways worth while to do well whatever it is only effect has been to render street imnecessary to do at all, the best system ought provement impossible. The Convention provided that no public work or improve. ment, of any description, should be done cost to the community of the prevalent sickor made in any city, the cost of which is ness of the past three months. It is of chargeable upon private property, unless course impossible to estimate this outlay with any precision, but any man can look the whole of the necessary money assessed, an estimate of the cost has been made, and collected and paid into the city treasury quaintances and form some idea of the before the work is commenced. This brill. very great increase of outlay which has iant piece of legislation has certainly put been necessitated. As to the most an end to the disease; but by the simple irreparable losses of all-the loss of method of killing the patient. There are invaluable lives — who is there un- no more abuses connected with street im prepared to say that any expenditure provements; but it is because there short of community bankruptcy would be is no more street improvement. a cheap mode of guarding against such an The San Francisco Supervisors have infliction? It rests with the people to consequently passed a resolution requesttake care of themselves, however. They ing the incoming Legislature "to pass, and know what they have suffered already, "submit to a vote of the people of the and they do not know what they may be "State as soon as may be, a bill providing destined to suffer, from bad and imperfect "for the amendment of the Constitution drainage. If they are wise and farsighted "of the State" by striking out from Secenough to comprehend their own interests; tion 19 of Article XI. all of the first senif they do not think more of dollars and tence which relates to street work. It cents than of their own lives and the lives will evidently be necessary to do this, for of those dear to them ; they will assuredly there appears to be no way of getting take such action in the matter that when round the constitutional provision as it next an epidemic wave passes over the stands, and until that provision can be country it will find nothing to feed overcome in some way it will be impossible upon in Sacramento. And it may further to make any street improvements. The be pointed out that an enlightened liberblundering way in which the constitutionality in this case is sure to be the best makers managed this business is a fair illuspaying policy for the city in the end, inastration of the degree of statesmanship and much as the mere announcement that Sacintelligence they brought to all the work ramento had introduced a thorough and scientific drainage system would at once

### SERVED THEM RIGHT.

estate in the city, and operate as a potent The Ford brothers undertook to lecture in Hartford, Connecticut, and advertised. as an additional inducement, that they would illustrate practically the death of The arrest of Prince Krapotkine is cal. Jessa James. When the time came for the culated to surprise no one who has followed | lecture just two dollars had been received the career of that eccentric Russian noble. at the door, and the performance was in mountainous districts as in low-lying re- sary to conclude that President Garfield man with any care. For years he has been necessarily postponed. We congratulate engaged in what might be called playing at the people of Hartford upon this manifesequally prevalent. In many of the East- much less upright and fastidious than the revolution, but that at intervals the fanat. tation of good sense and genuine civilizaern States it has been even more mischiev- world had thought them; but that could issem of the men with whom he has had tion. The lecturing tour of the Ford asous than on the Pacific coast. In New not help Mr. Dorsey in any way. There is dealings has produced some startling crime sassins is one of the most brazen pieces of Jersey, in Rhode Island, in Connecticut, only one way by which he can rehabilitate or attempted crime. Krapotkine is that impudence ever heard of, and their effrontin Iowa and Wisconsin, the same general himself, and that is by proving to the satis. anomalous being, an aristocrat who wishes ery is not less disgusting than it is wonderphenomena have been observed. Thus the faction of a jury of his countrymen that he to destroy aristocracy. In William Black's ful. But there is only one way by which Connecticut State Board of Health in its is not guilty of the crimes imputed to novel "Sunrise," an English nobleman self-respecting people can testify to their recent report observed that there seems to him. And that would seem to be his pres. is represented who has in somewhat the be a pandemic course of fever passing over ent business. That, and not the inconse. same way been induced to join a secret is the way taken at Hartford. Let everythat State, nor does it appear to be at all quent, irrelevant and preposterous task of revolutionary society, but Lord Evelyn is one religiously abstain from going to hear confined to the regions affected by malaria. trying to show from the letters of Garfield a weak creature compared to the real prince. these ruffians, and they will presently have In fact there is abundant evidence to and other prominent persons that they were Prince Krapotkine doubtless had the conspirator's itch born in him, for history fur. culated the bent of public opinion. It may nishes many examples of men similarly be that at the South it is possible to get placed who have been unable to resist the paying audiences to hear how two profes-Southerners are apt to charge Northern attractions of conspiracy and intrigue. In. sional thieves and assassins took advantage phenomenon. The origin of epidemics has critics with prejudice because they censure deed it may be said that in Russia the of and murdered a comrade; but we trust not been at all satisfactorily explained the abnormal frequency of homicide in tendency that way is always greater than that the Fords will find no Northern au-Several members of Congress have ex. hitherto. Of old it was customary to refer the Southern States. But every day events in any other country, because of the inev. diences, and that they will go back to

HERR MOST. This individual, whose advent at New odies, coinciding with and accompanying haps the wonder is that he was not acopenly assisted by him, and he even aleign to the relations of the colesian devernment; the States of nobleman who accompanied the Prince of

### THE CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY.

After all the discussion of the question, Congress has refused to pass the bill to provide a suitable building for the Conreform bill in the House on Wednesday, Morgan of Alabama offered an amendment providing that no recommendation disposition of that library has been becoming more pressing. It is a very valuable from a Senator or a Representative 'should be considered by any person mak. and large collection of books. It is coning an appointment unless it had been stantly growing. It is at present housed in quarters which only admit of the piling previously asked, in writing, by one or up of the books in useless heaps. And thus it is made practically inaccessible. There is no other nation calling itself civilized which at this stage of the world's history would exhibit the barbarism implied was right. It would be most absurd and in the defeat of the Library Building bill. ost inconsistent to leave any loopholes The fact shows that Congress does not session, or in the heedless passage of quently the national library should not have any business to ask a Senator or Con. have been intrusted to its care. The need of a suitable building wherein to place the books is, it is true, universally acknowledged; but when it comes to supplying that alone. If an examiner should un- this need Congress cannot be brought to do what it admits to be necessary. Yet it would seem that a body which thought The books are piled more than knee-deep be prima fucie evidence that that examiner | it no extravagance to appropriate \$18,000, on the floor of the cosy, ornate little was corrupt. The very essence of com- 000 for a River and Harbor bill, and which library room that leads out on the lovely has spent over \$100,000,000 upon Arrears | western terrace of the Capitol grounds. of Pensions, might be brought to realize the matter to-day: "The Library Committee fluence. The examiners neither know propriety of a small appropriation for the nor care who the candidates are. All Congressional Library. And if a Republication for the candidates are. Every candidate is thus made self-depend. to these matters, how can it be hoped that the plans and advantages of libraries ent, and when the examinations are over a Democratic Congress will show itself abroad. all the candidates must be listed as im- more careful of the claims of Literature ?

### PASSENGER LISTS.

CARLIN, December 22d,-Passed here today, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: P. E. Studebaker and wife, South Bend, Ind. Master Fred. Hetrick, Mrs. Peter Decker, C. F. Sullivan, F. Locklas, wife and child, Mrs. R. N. Van Brunt, Miss Van Brunt, F. Morris, Bernhard Haas, San Francisco; William Trickett, England; Miss R. A. Graham, Chicago; F. Lacoste and wife, Juan Barrett, San Jose, Cal; M. Trowell, Paris, France; Mrs. E. B. Coe, New York; Mrs. M. B. Whitlock, Portland, Or.; Mrs. K. Piper, Sacramento; Mrs. L. A. Starr, Vallejo, Cal.; A. F. Snyder and family and nurse, Salt Lake; A. Goldstene, Canada; Mr. Hood, Wrights, Cal.; L. F. Hardesty, Elke; James McWilliams, West Virginia; Mrs. F. B. McWilliams, West Virginia; Mrs. F. B. Hill, Troy, N. Y.; Miss S. A. Wright, Kate E. Lloyd, Newburg, N. Y.; A. G. Michum, wife and child, White Rock, Nev.; Mrs. J. A. Root, Boston, Mass.: 44 emigrant passen. gers, including 38 males, to arrive in Sacra-mento December 24th. that if this were once done Congress would NEWHALL, December 221.- Passed here

o-day, to arrive in San Francisco to morrow: Lloyd Levis, M. Haggin, Miss Haggin, San Francisco; N. E. Davidson, El Paso; E. Kuhne, Germany; Ben. Sulivan, Portland, Or,: John K. Stevens, G. H. Arey, S. Arey, olonel Smith, U. S. A.: Thor Oakland; F. E. Haskell, Mrs. Haskell. Shanghai; J. S. Coggin, George E. Whitney, Oakland; L. G. Meade and wife, San Franisco; G. S. Wilcox and wife, Connecticut; Mrs. Captain Brown, Miss Ida Brown, Alameda; Miss Putnam, San Francisco; J. H. Nash and lady, Arizona; H. J. McKusick, son; H. B. Hunt, St. Louis; O. F. Swain, John McDonald, Wor. Shean, G. F. Morris, A. L. Leper, H. C. Killett, F. B. Hessel, San Francisco; F. B. Shirley, C. P. R. R.; Miss Crown, Los Angeles; Mrs. Longstreet, Cucson; Mrs. L. A. Davi, Tombstone. OMAHA, December 221.-Left here to-day.

Hess, W. H. Sabin, New York; John H. Morris, Baltimore; Mrs. H. F. Elmore, St. ouis; James W. Vincent, Milwaukee; Jesse M. Samuels, Philadelphia; E. Andrews, Ver-

Passed Topeka to-day, to arrive in San Francisco December 28th: M. J. Clark and vife, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. Herriman, Selfast, Me.; M. Weinberg, T. H. O'Connor,

### RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW. St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

Eighth street, between I and J-Rev. Carroll M. Davis Divine service at 11 A. M. Sunday-school

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, being St. Ste-Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, corner of L-The pastor, Rev. H. H.

kice, will preach on Sabbath moraing at 10:45. Subject: "A Christmas Gift to Our Heavenly Father." At 7 P. M. there will be a Christmas eve raise service by the Sabbath-school. All are Congregational Church, xth street, between I and J-The pastor, Rev.

E. Dwinell, will preach to morrow morning on this subject: "Between the Incarnation and the Millennium." In the evening there will be a Christmas praise service by the choir, with new and choice selections of music appropriate to the occasion. The public are invited. Christian Chapel,

Eighth street, between N and O.—Preaching at 11 to by the pastor, E. B. Ware. In the evening John Currie, the Scotch Evangelist, will preach. Subject: "The Gift of God." Praise service at 6:30 to the converse of Scotch Search Service at 6:30 to the converse of Scotch Search Service at 6:30 to the converse of Search . M. All are invited. Seats free United Brethren in Christ

Corner Fourteenth and K streets-Rev. W 1

Kingsley Chapel, M. E. Church. enth street, between H and I-Rev. C. McKele service at 6:30 P. M. Christian

ooms, 1009 Fourth street-Revival services conducted by the Scotch evargelist and his wife during this week as follows: Preaching by Mr. Currie Sunday at 2:45 P. M. No services on Monday or Saturday afternoon or evening, but every other day, at 3 and 7 o'clock P. M. A usion Christmas service at 10:30 A. M. Monday. Come, and bring others.

Sixth-Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Between K and L-Rev. T. S. Dunn, pastor. Preach Genson, with the Lord's Supper after sermon; in the evening by the pastor. Subject: "The Name Wonderful" (a Christmas sermon). Revival service Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth- Rev. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor. Preaching at 19:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning service: "The Star of Bethle-

First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M-A. J. Frost, pas Morning subject: "Stumbling-Blocks Taken Out of the Way;" evening subject: "How shall We Escape if We Neglect S. Great Salvation?" Revival services every Sunday evening. Public cordially in-

Russia and the Vatican. Berlin, December 22d.-The Germani states that the understanding between Russia and the Vatican is as follows: The re-establishment of the Russian Embassy at the Vatican; amnesty to Polish Bishops; reinstate-

sia and the Vatican; appointments to important livings in Russia to

FROM WASHINGTON.

POLITICAL PROGNOSTICATIONS-THE LI-BRARY BILL

Banquets and Game Dinners-Personals-French Flats

[Washington Correspondence RECORD-UNION.] Washington, December 13, 1882. The amount of work done by Congress in

these nine days makes a creditable showing. It is seldom that anything worth speaking of is accomplished before the holiday recess. We have always too many lawyers in Congress, for one thing, and the policy of the legal mind is delay. But the outgoing majority are thoroughly gressional Library. For several years the alarmed about the popular verdict for 1884, and as they have only twelve weeks more to make a record in, there is danger that they will now overdo the thing. In their anxiety to have early sessions they have come near crowding the committee work, which usually occupies the hours from 10 to 12, into chaos, and the work done in committee is the basis of all important few commendable things accomplished by legislation in either House. Hasty, incomplete or ill-considered work there, shows in tedious and wrangling debates in open possess the capacity to deal properly with clumsy laws, which have to be repealed by questions of this kind, and that conse. a new Congress. In their zeal to cut down expenses they have, it is feared,

> CRUSHED THE LIBRARY BILL, And Congress sorely needs a handsome, commodious library to accommodate its 480,000 volumes, a number rapidly increasing, because all copyrights of American books are obtained through this channel, and two copies of each work are retained. The committee thus informed comes into the House with a plan of building and a site, selected after much care, and yet members who have not given the subject ten minutes' study antagonize it ! with all sorts of wild propositions. The turbed by newspaper discussion. character of the men composing the Library Committee is enough to satis'v me that the

plan offered was the best to be had. Gov. man Gazette says: The Russian papers must Rice, of Massachusetts, is a careful and conservative man. Mr. Farwell, of Illinois, also of the committee, is a practical man, and is now building in Chicago a house that will cost nearly a million dollars. It is safe, in my judgment, to follow the report of such a committee." There is danger, too, that the departmental appro- A Vote of Confidence in the Government. priations will be pared down under this NEW SPASM OF ECONOMY.

more capital out of the fact than the Rapublicans out of all they save the country Pare off your heels and pare off your toes.

After all the Presidency goes, I fear, and

I find few so sanguine as to expect otherobservances this session. The family of the persed the crowd. C. S. Bathman and wife, Oakland; Mrs. A.
M. Ladd, San Francisco; C. K. Altahan,
Chelsea, Mass.; Louis Franconi, San Francisco; Colonel A. W. Preston, U. S. A.;

Sceretary of State, alone of all the Cabinet, have begun to receive calls on the prescribed Wednesdays, Mrs. General SuerScribed Wednesdays, Mrs. General SuerOverdank's Execution of Overdank at Trieste has caused great excitepreme Justices' wives. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Field, on their Mondays. The wife of Chief Justice Waite is ill with a heavy cold just as they have moved into their I-street home, the first house they have ever owned here. Justice strations. Harlan's family are in mourning for the Oakland; Jay Gould, J. B. Vanburt, New York; Jarvis, Arizona; W. Jackson, Tuc-death of a beloved daughter, the bride of a year. Justice Blatchford has bought a house, and his wife will receive quietly after New Year. They are elderly, substantial people. William R Travers, of Wall street, has bought Mr. Blaine's former residence for the occupancy of his daughter and her husband, Congressman

o arrive in Sacramento December 26th : Mrs. | and Mrs. Wadsworth. Mrs. Travers was . E. Rogers, Washington Territory; L. a daughter of Reverdy Johnson, the eminent old Baltimore lawyer, and Mrs. Wadsworth, besides being a favorite in her own right, has many civilities shown her for her grandfather's sake. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine are domiciled at Wormley's, a fashionable private hotel here, kept by a colored caterer, until their new house on Dupont Circle is ready for occupancy. Mr. Blaine has aged wonderfully since President Garfield's assassination. He seems a historic character now rather than a man of the present or the future. But with the chastening discipline of the past few years upon his head I think he would

make a better President than ever before. There is no man here, except the President himself, whose movements are more interesting to the people. Dinners have been a salient feature of

life here since the opening of Congress. The Assistant Secretary of State and wife have begun a series of weekly dinners. On Wednesday of last week the Washington Commandery of the Loyal Logion, whose President is Senator John F. Miller, had a banquet at the Arlington, over which he presided, and at which 150 guests were present. There are five Commanderies of this military order-one each at New York. Philadelphia, Boston, Milwaukee and Washington. It is to the war of the rebellion what the Society of the Cincinnatus was to the revolution, and is self-perpetuating, from sire to son.

Senator Warner Miller and Congressman Anson G. McCook were on a hunt in Virginia the week before Congress met, and

Last Saturday to a dozen gentlemen friends. W. W. Story, poet and sculptor, who is here to make a bust of Chief Justice Marshall, and is accompanied by his wife, who had not before visited Washington for morning. In the evening Rev. H. C. Benson, D. D., will preach. The Sacrement of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the evening service. Seats free. All are invited. Bring your Gospel Hymns to the service.

Thirty years, has been the recipient of many social attentions. George Bancroft, the venerable historian, and wife gave them a dinner one evening. Professor Baird, the Si00,000. Chinese merchants are the chief

Professor Henry's death, made an evening party for them Friday, Commissioner Loring and wife entertained them at dinner Saturday, and this evening Colonel George Bliss, the assistant attorney for the Gov. ernment in the star route cases, has invited party of gentlemen to meet Mr. Story. ecretary Folger is alone in his house, his daughter, who presided for him last year, being in so delicate health as to require a trip to Florida this winter. He has invited share his table for the present. Hon. class of the community was represented. A letter was read from Parnell, promising help, hem." In the evening, the pastor will rreach the twenty-first and last sermon on "Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress." Subject: "The Celestia City." Services begin promptly. Sittings free, and strangers welcome. Sunday-school at 12:15 p. m. Pastor's residence, 1501 L street.

Treasury, has purchased a house on Fifteenth street, and his family have moved into it for the winter. They have an interesting and highly cultivated daughter in society. Mr. Hooker, of California, and Treasury, has purchased a house on Fifsociety. Mr. Hooker, of California, and his wife, the daughter of ex-Senator Stew. art, will spend the winter here, and Mrs. Stewart is fitting up the family residence

> Of Newcastle, only 18 years of age, is in Washington, at Wormley's, and has been presented to the President by the Secrethe British Minister, and last Sunday he

for her own and their occupancy.

tary of State. He has also been dined by essayed to attend the President's church, but the pews being full, he was told so, like any common mortal, by the unconscious colored usher, and turning away he went to Epiphany, a larger edifice, and se-

Auy other principle than this is entirely into the Post hoc ergo propter hoc fallacy: intends to establish Civil Service reform it intends to establish Civil Service reform it in sequence, that therefore one must intend to establish Civil Service reform it in sequence, that therefore one must intend to establish Civil Service reform it in sequence, that therefore one must intend to establish Civil Service reform it in sequence, that therefore one must intend to establish Civil Service reform it in sequence, that therefore one must intend to establish Civil Service reform it in sequence, that therefore one must in sequence, there is always danger of falling into the Post hoc ergo propter hoc fallacy:

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daughters of the late Commodore Wise and granddaughters of Edward Everett. for the erection of an apartment house, or French flat, on the site of the residence of their late father, on H street. A grandson of Mme. Patterson Bonaparte, Colonel Jerome Bonaparte, whose wife is a granddaughter of Daniel Webster, has built a handsome winter residence here, and their red-liveried carriage may be seen almost any fine day on the avenue, since Mrs. Bonaparte has convalesced from her attack of pneumonia last month. A nephew of

WASHINGTON IRVING, Mr. Sanders Irving, has a house on H street, with his wife, a lady who inherited a fortune from an aunt. This lady was Mr. Irving's betrothed when she was a beautiful girl, but by a fall from a horse she became hopelessiy deformed before her marriage. He was faithful to his love for her, and they are seen out in choice society very often together-a pathetic-looking pair. He in delicate health, she curved and shortened out of all pretense to normal feminine shape, and both growing elderly, but with bright, cultured faces, and apparently enjoying their Washington

It is decreed by the kindly legislative fates that we are to have two-cent postage, and that right speedily. This will still more closely connect the far-removed sections of our great nation. It is one of the the outgoing Congress. EMMA JANES.

#### FOREIGN NEWS.

Disastraus Coal Cil Fire in England-Russians Tortured and Murdered by Chinese-Village on the Panama Rail. road Burned-A Telegraph Operator in Luck-Conviction of Two Brothers for Murder-The Execution of Overdank-Continued Distress in Ireland-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] A Warning from Bismarck. BERLIN, December 221 .- The North Ger

an Gazette comments upon certain utter ence of a belief in some quarters that the military equilibrium may have been intended as a warning from Bismarck to certain antilican Congress cannot bring itself to attend ful investigation, experts having gone to could support such an interpretation. Full future policy of Austria. Mutual confidence between the two Empires lies outside of the province of journalistic discussion. The relations of Germany with Austria, as with Russia, rest upon the historical and political positions of the three Empires, and the personal feelings of the monarchs cannot be dis

> burg Golos against Bismarck, the North Ger know that the Chancellor is, and has been for the last thirty years, the strongest advocate in the whole of Germany for not only pacific, but friendly, relations with Russia. This, perhaps, is his chief fault in the eyes of the non-Russian forces supporting the Golos. The Emperor has recovered from his sicknees, and drove out to-day.

ROME, December 221.-The debate on the parliamentary oath bill was resumed in the Chamber of Deputies. The Minister of For-eign Affairs and the Minister of Justice sup-Minneapolis, Minn.; George Able, J. B. Till the Democrats next session will have eign Affairs and the Minister of Justice sup-Kirkaldie and wife, Hineis; D. C. Blashfield, to pass a deficiency bill, and will make ported the measure. A motion expressing carried by 324 to 322. Thirty-one member of the Left, including Signors Carolie and this year. Someway it reminds me of the taunting song to Cinderella's sisters in the taunting song to Cinderella's sisters in the Italian Government had interposed with Austria in view of obtaining Overdank's par-

Enmity to Austria. Romz, December 224.—There was a demonstration in front of the Austrian Embass last night, crying, "Long live Trieste!" and Down with Austria!" The military dis-

ROME, December 22d .- The execution of Overdank at Trieste has caused great excite School of Engineers.
There have been demonstrations also at Milan and Turin to protest against the execution of Overdank. There were several arrests. The Government has sent severe orders to the Prefects to suppress all demon-

Russians Murdered by Chinese.

St. Petersburg, December 221.-Chinese n the province of Hi tortured and murdered n October two Cossacks and Russian clerks, At the Russian Consulate at Kuldja they are making an investigation. The Russians on the frontier are exasperated and threaton reprisals. The guards are reinforced.

Twenty-five Persons Killed. DORTMUND, December 22d.—Twenty-five persons were killed by the falling of the cage in the Hardinburg mine Wednesday. The cage fell a distance of 1 800 feet

Biggar to be Prosecuted. London, December 221.—The Government as decided to prosecute Biggar, Member of Parliament for Cavan, for his recent speech t Waterford, in which he denounced Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, as a bloed-thirsty English Peer.

Distress Among Small Farmers. Dublin, December 22d.—Signs of distress among the small farmers and laborers are ecoming more visible. In some districts the Government is being pressed to establish

elief works. Convicted of Murder. CORK, December 22d.—Paff and Bartlett, onvicted of the murder of Thomas Brown, a armer near Castle Island, and sentenced to be hanged January 23J, protest their inno-cence. When sentenced, Paff, upon being

won't put an end to the work in Castle Convicted of Murder. BRUSSELS, December 221.-Leon and Arnand Pelizer, tried for the murder of Ber ney, have been convicted.

emoved from the dock, exclaimed,

Ministry of Agriculture. LONDON, December 221.—Arrangements are stated to be completed for the creation of a Ministry of Agriculture, Chamberlain will be made the first Minister. Dilke will succeed Chamberlain as President of the

Board of Trade. Destructive oil Fire. New York, December 221 .- A dispatch from Exeter, England, says: An explosion occurred at Thomas' petroleum stores this

occurred at Inomas petroleum stores this morning, causing a great fire, which has already destroyed several business buildings and adjoining houses. The firming oil ran swiftly along the sheres of the canal, setting fire to the shipping. One brig anchored in the canal was entirely consumed. still burning fiercely. Over 60,000 gallons of blazing oil ran into the river Exe, lighting up the shores on both sides. More shipping is Village Burned-Steamer Wrecked.

head of the Smithsonian Institution since sufferers. The Herald intimates that the full extent of the disaster is unknown.

The steamer Antarctique, belonging to the Maritime Company Du Pacifiques, on a voyage from Eten to Callao, thence to Borleaux, struck a submerged rock on the 29th ultimo, near Port Cherrepe, and in less than one hour was a total wreck, the passengers, fortunately, all escaping. Proposed Exhibitions. CALCUTTA, December 23d.—An interna-

tional exhibition will be held here in 1883. CORK, December 221. -At a meeting for Congressman Crowley, of New York, Col. the purpose of originating a movement for Bliss, and his own private secretary to holding an exhibition here in 1883, every and a committee, which includes representateenth street, and his family have moved tives of all parties, was appointed. Two thousand four hundred pourds was subscribed on the spot towards the exhibition. Parliamentary Oath Bill Adopted.

ROME, December 221. - In the Chamber of Deputies to day a motion was brought forward by the Extreme Left to abolish parliamentary oaths. The House rejected the motion by 254 to 260. The parliamentary oath bill introduced by the Government was tien adopted-222 to 45 Cetewaye's Backing,

PETERMARITZBURG, December 221-Pae first part of the military force to reinstate Cetewayo on his throne has started for Zululand. It consists of mounted infantry. Rioters Sentenced.

Paris, December 221.—Nine rioters at Montceau-'es-Mines have been sentenced to imprisonment for terms varying from one to five years, with recommendations for mercy.

Violent Beaths of Students. LEIPSIC, December 22d .- Of the twelve French flats have secured a foothold of the University, one was killed in a duel

Praise Service-Congregational Church. Auctions. Rell & Co.-This evening.

Sherburn & Smith-To-day, 10:20 A. M. Bell & Co.-Friday next. **Business Advertisements** Dr. de Derky-Office 818 Eighth street.

Mechanics' Store—Store open until 10 o'clock.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE,

Police Court.—There was a large calendar in the Police Court yesterday, and the Court was kept in session until nearly dark. Jas. Lewis pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk, and was fined \$10, with the usual alternative. This is the second conviction. Frank Kavanaugh, charged with misdemeanor, was discharged on motion of the City Attorney. Mary May was brought in City Attorney. Mary May was brought in to answer the charge of being drunk, was convicted and fined \$10. George Dresser was charged with grand larceny, but was not found guilty. The two boys—James Duffy and Russell Hapeman—who were arrested by found guilty. The two boys—James Duffy and Russell Hapeman—who were arrested by officer Jackson and charged with stealing some knives from the store of Mrs. Fuchs, on K street, were arraigned on a charge of petty larceny. Duffy pleaded guilty, and judgment was postponed until next Wednesday. Hapeman's case was continued to the same day. The case of E. Hammond, manager of the hide and tallow-rendering establishment on Twenty-eighth and K streets, who had been arrested on a charge of mainwho had been arrested on a charge of maintaining a public nuisance, was called for trial. Defendant's counsel, Freeman & Bates, who had been arrested on a charge of maintaining a public nuisance, was called for
trial. Defendant's counsel, Freeman & Bates,
have filed a demurrer to the complaint, and a
jury trial was demanded. The case was
set for hearing on next Thursday at 10
o'clock. He is also charged with misdemeanor under a State law, which case will
also be tried. Twenty-seven witnesses from
the neighborhood of the alleged nuisance were
cases still to try in which a jury had been
cameded—Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Miller,
charged with battery, D. T. Cummicgs,
common drunkard, and Jack Sullivan,
charged with vagrancy. I each of these the
jury brought in a verdict of guilty. In
the case of Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Miller
judgment was deferred until next Tuesday.
Cummings will receive sentence this morning. Sullivan, otherwise known as Arizona
Jack, is known to be a gambler, who only
ventures his money on a "sure thing." He
has been sentenced and served time in chain
gangs in other towns. He was notified by
the officers to leave the city, but heeded not,
and was arrested. He demanded a jury trial,
which resulted as stated. He will be sentenced this morning, and will probably be a
warning to others.

INDEPENDENT RECLAMATION. — The petition of Henry Hebb and John Kennede for
the establishment of independent reclamation districts on Grand Island came up for
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on behalf of Reclamation District No. 3, of which the land asked to be set apart is a portion. On request of Mr. Williams it was ordered by the Board that E. B. Williss should act as reporter in the case. Some testimony was offered on the part of petitioners, but none was offered by the opposition. Gen. Williams, in his argument before the Board, stated that many such petitions had been granted by the Board, and that each of the petitioners had said that they intended to proceed with the work of reclaimation, but that not one shovelful of earth had ever been moved in the direction of reclaiming the lands; that "by their fruits ye shall know them;" that each proceed in Memphis, Tenn., with good results. East of Thirteenth street we have no sewers at all, and in this portion the separate system might be used; in other portions of the city the combined system might be used to a better advantage. In Memphis the cost of the separate system may be the process of lead as a portion of the separate systems. shall know them ;" that each advantage. piece of land set apart by the Board from other districts lessened the chances of a reclamation of the district. He said the cost of levees for reclamation purposes was not less than \$15,000 per mile, and that some obtained before anything is done. less than \$15,000 per mile, and that some levees had cost \$38,000 per mile. He stated that in his opinion the Board had no legal declined to speak on the subject, saying that right to grant the prayers of petitioners, and he had come to listen and not to speak, but he believed that the Superior Court would declare that such orders are not valid. Mr. Hebb testified that he had paid \$1,300 for reclamation on Grand Island, and was now worse off than when he began. When the case was submitted to the Board a vote was taken and resulted in a unaximous vote is appoint to show \$10,000 and and ont to speak, but stated that the canal is being opened through to Snodgrass slough.

L. F. Bassett said the fall that would be gained by the work on the canal that is extending to Snodgrass slough would be almost nothing. The work now being done would appoint to show \$10,000 and and the speak and not to speak, but stated that the canal is being opened through to Snodgrass slough.

an inch, making 7.10 inches for the season, average for the past six years to a corresponding date of each year from 1877 to 1882, also has a tendency to take in the northern and central portions of California; but from also has a tendency to take in the northern own an odorless excavator, and a charge be and central portions of California; but from the appearance of the weather last night, as 8:02 P. M., there is a prospect of the storm not seems to be a cold wave approaching, for the thermometer has changed 13° at Olympia in the past twenty-four hours—that is, the thermometer last night stood at 39°, and the night beforejit was 52°. There may there-fore, be anticipated a clear sky and frosty weather Christmas day. The rain of yester-day did not extend below San Francisco—at st it did not reach Visalia. The barometer

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- Yesterday was the last day of the regular session of the not a defective sewerage system, but that the malarial diseases prevailed in all parts of the malarial diseases prevailed in all parts of the malarial diseases. Butler, Bailey, Christy and Beckley-Blair absent in obedience to a subpena of the Police Court. The application for refunding the past ten years stood among the foremost mortgage tax assessed to Adam Nessell was in point of health. Prominent among these referred to the Assessor and Auditor. The petition of W. K. Lindsay, Jr., for a road on the line of San Joaquin, Brighton and Lee townships, was read and ordered on file. The william Marray appointed viewers, and A. Winn surveyor. The report of George N. Gray, Overseer of Road District No. 16, was referred to Supervisor Backley, reported correct and ordered on file. In the cases of Riv. rect and ordered on file. In the cases of Bix-ler vs. Parvia et al., Bixler vs. Madge et al., and Williams vs. Meyers et al., in the Superior Court, a writ of review having been served on the Poard, it was ordered that the Clerk, on behalf of the Board, make return of the superior court. for the establishment of independent recla-mation districts on Grand Island, were granted. Adjourned to 10 A. M. to day.

hotel keeper at Shake Ridge, Amador coun until all the business now pending can be ty, arrived in this city last Sunday to spend the holidays with her-daughter, Mrs. H. S. | Bonds Filed .- A. J. Smith yesterday Lockwood. The lady was taken suddenly ill filed his official bond as Constable for Dry with a congestive chill, and in about an hour afterwards died. The body of the deceased was sent to her former home on Tuesday for burisl. The deceased was held in such high respect in her mountain home, that while the funeral cortere was passing through Plymouth as sureties. funeral cortege was passing through Plymouth as sureties. and Fiddletown the bells were tolled and large numbers of the citizens accompanied the remains to Shake Ridge. At the latter-

Have you seen those handsome washable dolls which are sold for \$1 at Ackerman's closing out sale? If not, call at once, as they are disappearing very fast; \$2 is the price asked for them by other dealers.

LARGE stock of juvenile books, games, etc., at H. S. Crocker & Co.'s, which can be bought at reasonable price.

FIFTY Dozen silk handkerchiefs will be \$1 and \$1 25, at the Red House.

Dairy Butter down to 65c a roll, at H. H. Paulk's, 814 K street. Now They Go.—Those ladies' French kii shoes—something fine for the holidays—at in Ped House Ped House

THE CITY'S HEALTH, Meeting at the Court-house-Resolution

The public meeting called some days ago by citizens of the city for the purpose of considering sanitary measures was held at the Court-house last evening. A number of citizens, who would probably have been present, were kept away by the rain; but those present were representative citizens.

The meeting was called to order by Rev. Dr. Dwinell, who read the adversed call for the meeting, and proposed S. C. Denson as Chairman of the meeting. Mr. Denson as Chairman of the meeting. Mr. Denson was elected unanimously.

On taking the chair, Judge Denson said the city had been suffering for some time past from diseases which scientific men say are caused by bad sewerage; that unless something was done this city, which had always been considered one of the healthiest of cities, would lose its reputation; that there is nothing which does as much for the happiness and prosperity of a city as a well-earned reputation for healthfulness; that no one seeks an unhealthy town to

ness; that no one seeks an unhealthy town to

and vaults; there are probably 5,600 such vaults in the city; these are not emptied Mineral Entry No. 531, for the Gold Slide

until it becomes absolutely necessary in order to continue the further use, or else they are to centinue the further use, or else they are covered up and new ones made; such a method is very fatal to the health of a city; the odors from these vaults are either carried into the houses through pipes, or float in the air of the city; something should be done to rapidly remove these elements or else to transpose them into these elements, or else to transpose them into something which will not be noxious; the

hearing before the Board of Supervisors yes-terday. Grove L. Johnson appeared for petitioners and Thomas H. Williams and inches fall to each block. This would be George Gordon, of San Francisco, appeared on behalf of Reclamation District No. 3, of branch sewers might be two feet below the

Calls were made for Mayor Brown, but he declined to speak on the subject, saying that

worse off than when he began. When the case was submitted to the Board a vote was taken and resulted in a unanimous vote in favor of granting the prayer of petitioners—excepting that Blair and Dreman declined to vote because they had not been present when the testimony was submitted.

The Weather.—Of the prospects for good weather for the next few days Sergeant Bar-system of sewage which will be complete. weather for the next few days Sergeant Bar-wick says: The rainfall yesterday was .02 of cost less than \$100,000 to do the work that would necessarily have to be done at the which is about two inches in excess of the present time. Some of our sewers are wooden average for the past six years to a correjoints, and many of them are no better than both years included. There is a very heavy storm in Washington Territory, and also in cleaned, but allowed to run over, while others Oregon, and it has a tendency to cover over bave no ventilation excepting into the houses, quite a large territory north and south, and He believed the city of Sacramento should

judged by the weather reports received at imperative to have the cesspools and vaults cleaned frequently.

Grove L. Johnson did not believe in the as was at first anticipated, although from the rapid and sudden fluctuations of the meteorological instruments, the weather is undoubtedly in an unsettled condition. There seems to be a cold wave approaching for the condition of the was in favor of a purposes; he was in favor of a purposes; system. He then moved that it was the sense of the meeting that a pumping system should by adopted. He believed that the Board of Health should exercise its power to order the

matter of cleaning casspools attended to at Dr. Dwinell said if the cistern was cleared with the pump every day, the matter would at once mingle with the water of the river. other speakers. discussed the subject, among which were Samuel Cross, Win. J. Davis, S. S. Holl, Mayor Brown, A. J. Goddard, J. R. Watson, City Attorney Andersouth of San Francisco.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.—Yesterday was

A LEGAL QUESTION .- There appears to be of the record, proceedings and evidence given in the cases as the return of the Board. The some doubt as to whether the present Board petitions of Henry Hebb and John Kennede of Supervisors can legally hold a regular session after the close of this year, consequently, to preclude the possibility of the legality of SUDDEN DEATH.—Mrs Margaret Foster, a yesterday to continue the present session finished.

FREIGHT TO ARRIVE.-Freight for Sacramento passed Ogden on the 19th instant as the remains to Shake Ridge. At the latternamed place a large company of her former neighbors had assembled to pay the last tokens of respect. The deceased was 61 years old at the time of her death.

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only \$3 40 per dozen at Ackerman's, 629 J. \* | rivaled for coughs and colds. stock at Red House, Grand bargains,

MINING PATENTS.

At the Un'ted States Land Office, in this city, Ed. F. Taylor, Register, there still remains a large number of patents for mineral lands undelivered. Parties whose names are lands undelivered. Parties whose names are mentioned in the following list, or who are owners or claimants to the same will are the same will be sam owners or claimants to the same will, upon transmitting or delivering their duplicate receipts, receive their patents, to wit:

Mineral Entry No. 120, for the Round-Out Hydraulic Tunnel placer mine, situated in Benton mining district, El Dorado county; James S. Kennedy, claimant. Mineral Entry No. 223, for the Doolittle placer mine, situated in Willow Valley mining district, Nevada county; Alonzo J. Doolittle, claimant. Mineral Entry No. 293, for the Herbertville

quartz mine and mill site, situated in Sutter Creek mining district, Amador county; Amanda C. Harris, claimant. Mineral Entry No. 294, for the Starr placer mine, situated in Red Dog mining district, Nevada county; Edward Williams, claimant. Mineral Entry No. 319, for the Crescent quartz mine, situated in Grass Valley mining district, Navada county; Crescent Gold Quartz Mining Company, claimant. Mineral Entry No. 433, for the Pennsyl-

vania gold and silver quariz mine and mill site, situated in Silver Mountain mining dissite, stuated in Silver Mountaia mining district, Alpine county; Pennsylvania Gold and Silver Mining Company, claimant.

Mineral Entry No. 448, for the Bean Hill placer mine, in Diamond Spriegs mining district, El Dorado county; Adolph Wenzel and John Krummel, claimants.

Mineral Entry No. 462, for the Meyers Mineral Entry No. 462, for the Meyers and John Krummel, claimants.

and John Krummel, claimants.

Mineral Entry No. 462, for the Meyers
Tunnel placer mine, situated in Smith's mining district, El Dorado county; Thomas Alderson and William M. Donahue, claimants.

Mineral Entry No. 498, for the Rock Tunnel placer mine situated in White Pocit. nel placer mine, situated in White Rock min-ng district, El Dorado county; Caleb Reed,

placer mine, situated in Hogg's Diggings mining district, Placer and El Dorado counties; Michael and Felix Hohmann and Nathan S. Martin, claimants. Mineral Entry No. 581, for the Volcano Flat placer mine, in Volcano mining district, Amador county; Bartolomeo Figoui, Paulo Lavazzo et als., claimants. Mineral Entry No. 661, for the Golden Bull placer mine, in the Lowell Hill mining district, Nevada county; James Hill, claim

Mineral Entry No. 667, for the Table Rock placer mine, in Placerville mining district, El Dorado county; Charles Town, Mineral Entry No. 705, for the Hydraulic Hill and Pebble Hill placer mine, in Smith's Flat mining district, El Dorado county; El Dorado Water and Deep Gravel Mining Company, claimants.
Mineral Entry No. 735, for the Dahlonaga quartz mine, in Emigrant Gap mining dis-

rict, Placer county ; J. A. Hoagland et al., Mineral Entry No. 732, for the Spring Slide placer mine, in Scott's Flat mining district, Nevada county; Harvey Cooper, Miceral Entry No. 746, for the Curtis Copperas and Fieeson placer mine, in Novada mining district, Nevada county; C. L. Weller, E. J. Baldwin and S. T. Curtis, Board of Railroad Comm'ssioners, is in the city.

claimants.

Mineral Entry No. 756, for the Robinson placer mine, in Robinson mining district, Amador county; Davis and Philip J. Rob-

Mineral Entry No. 762, for the West Sugar-Loaf placer mine, in Iowa Hill mining dis-trict, Placer county; Charles Rice and W. B. Storey, chimants. Mineral Entry No. 767, for the Tribute quartz mine, in Grass Valley mining district,

Mineral Entry No. 786, for the Old Hick-

Mineral Entry No. 795 for the Young Harmon quartz mine, in Placerville mining district, El Dorado county; Benjamin G.

Mineral Entry No. 796 for the Sucker Flat placer mine, in Wisconsin Hill mining dis-trict, Placer county; Sucker Flat Mining Company, claimants.

Mineral Entry No. 890, for the Æina quartz mine, in Jackson mining district, Amador county; Thomas Hanlon, claimant. Mineral Entry No. 893, for the St. Martin mine, in Plymouth mining district, Amador county; Martin Snable, claimant.

Mineral Entry No. 804, for the Crossus

Amador county; Nathaniel P. Whitney and Martin Snable, claimants. Mineral Entry No. 806, for the Arnett placer mine, in Shingle Springs mining dis-trict, El Dorado county; James D. and Rice D. Arnett, claimants Mineral Entry No. 807, for the General Grant quartz mine, in Grass Valley mining district, Nevada county; Martin Ford, Jo-

seph Perrin et al., claimants.
Mineral Entry No. 814, for the Pioneer quartz mine, in Plymouth mining district, Amador county; Lawrence Evans, claimant.

CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCES, -- Christmas observance will be general in this city. Tomorrow evening a Christmas praise service will be given by the choir at the Congregational Church. The Lutheran Sunday-school holds its festival to-morrow evening. At 11 A. M. to-morrow, at St. Paul's Church, Christmas services, with music by a special choir and chorus. At the Sixth-street M. E. Church to-morrow evening a Christmas sermon by the pastor. Monday, at 10:30 A. M., a union Christmas service will be held at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. At Kingsley Chapel this evening, at 7 o'clock, there will be a Christmas tree. At the same hour a Christmas tree. At the same hour a Christmas tree at Calvary Baptist Church. Co-night the butchers and market-men make their annual holiday display at their respective stalls. The Protestant Orphan Asylum Christmas tree will be lighted up on Tuesday

Auctions.-Bell & Co., auctioneers, will sell this evening at their salesroom on J street, near Tenth, a lot of oil paintings, chromos and steel engravings. Also, 250 morocco-bound albums. The same firm will sell at the same place, on next Friday, a large lot of household goods of all descrip-

YOUTHFUL BURGLAR.-Yesterday afterage, named Edward Hornbeck, was caught in the act of stealing a pair of shoes at the store of C. H. Stevens & Co., on the corner of J and Eighth streets. He was arrested by one of the clerks and handed over to Deputy Sheriff Shellars. The parents of the boy reside on Second street, between N and O streets, this city. Other merchants in the city complain of such petty thieving in their

ON NEXT TUESDAY there will be a grand entertainment and ball at Enterprise Hall. near Walsh's Station. Many are going from this city, and a good time is promised to all.

IF You can't find a nice turkey to-day at the retail markets, come down to Nos. 117 and 119 J street. Have some left, with cranperries to match, Come and see the Bronze

Don't Fail to attend the pigeon match at Oak Hall, on the Riverside road, on Sunday next. The roads are in good condition; 1,000 good, strong pigeons on hand. The best shots in the State will enter in the matches.

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Turkeys For Sale. —A fine lot of 200, cornfed, at L-street Market, corner of Seventh and L streets. Cali and examine before pur-

GRAND turkey shoot on Christmas at Elk Grove-250 turkeys to be shot for according to rules. Also chicken shooting. CHOICE Eastern smoked beef. Choicest.

CHESLEY'S MAPLE RUM, WITH TULU, is un-BALANCE OF TOYS at cost at Red House

To-day is the shortest day of the year. Forty-four emigrant passengers will arrive this afternoon.

Wells, Fargo & Co.'s effice will be open until 11 to-night. It will be closed to-morrow and Monday. To-day is the last day for paying State and After to-day five per cent. will be added.

The notice of appeal to the Supreme Court has not been filed in the case of Coglan vs. Beard, but Mr. Beard states that the case will be appealed. A large number of demands on the Treasury were allowed by the Board of Supervisors this week, and warrants for the same can be had at the office of the County Auditor this

Germania Rebekah Degree Lodge, I. O. O. F., elected the following officers last evening for the ensuing term: Mrs. Dorothea Bolze, N. G.: Mrs. Philippine Harrison, V. G.; Mrs. Ida Hillebrand, R. S.; Mrs. Careline Schweitzer, P. S.; Mrs. Annie C. Griegel T. sel, T.

At the last meeting of Pioneer Council,

brook, L. E. Smith, C. S. Bu'ler. The Native Sons of the Golden West elect ed the following officers last evening: President, H. W. Klays; 1st Vice-President, Robert T. Devlin; 21 Vice-President, W. Robert T. Devini; 21 Vice-Fresident, W. Shields; 31 Vice-President, E. Ersuw; Recording Secretary, P. C. Jurgens; Financial Secretary, T. D. Littlefield; Treasurer, Robert H. Hawley; Marshal, J. W. Reynolds; Executive Committee—H. McCann, Jr., G. W. Morrill, George Kuchler; Surgeon, Dr. Brung.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

E. T. MeStay, of Stockton, is in the city. I. G. Truman, of San Francisco, is in the city. E. E. Leake, of the Dixon Tribune, was in the city

Ariel Lathrop came down from Vina and went Leavitt's Specialty Company left for Stockton yes A. Stettheimer, of Marysville, came to the city Niles Searls, of Nevada City, came up from San

N. D. Coombs, Assemblyman-elect from Yubs Mrs. E. J. Fay has gone to San Francisco to spend General Charles Cadwalader, of Red Bluff, came up from San Francisco yesterday. M. Diedsheimer, the mining expert, passe rough to San Francisco vesterday Mrs. M. H. Cowden carries on a banking busines in her own name at Forest Hill, Placer county W. R. Andrews, of Oakland, Secretary of th

Academy, departs Saturday for Galt, to spend the holidays with her parents. Miss A. Ray Dieterick, teacher of penmanship in the city schools, will leave this evening for Reno, to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. S.

Jay Gould, one of the kings of Wall street, New York, will arrive in California by the southern r

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel: John McCreary, Omaha, Neb.; Miss M. Arrowsmith, Reno; C. L. Robinson, Bloomet; W. L. Hill, U. S. N., Frank Batchelor, I. J. Truman, John C. Ball, San Francisco; J. Odell, city. Nevada county; Tribute Quartz Mining Company, claimants.

Mineral Entry No. 776, for the Chalk Hill Deep Gravel placer mine, in Chili Camp mining district, Calaveras county; Auguste Bergot, Victoriao Billega, et al., claimants.

Mineral Entry No. 783, for the Indian Gulch placer mine, in Golden Gate mining district, Calaveras county; Joseph O'Neill, et al., claimants.

Mineral Entry No. 783 for the Old Hicks.

Mineral Entry No. 783 for the Old Hicks. Arrivals at the State House Hotel-T. J. Mulvany.

ory quartz mine, in Kelsey mining district, El Dorado county; Old Hickory Gold Mining Company, claimants.

Mineral Entry No. 787, for the Peterson quartz mine, in Kelsey mining district, El Dorado county; Old Hickory Gold Mining, Company, claimants.

Mineral Entry No. 789, for the Peterson quartz mine, in Kelsey mining district, El Dorado county; Old Hickory Gold Mining, Company, claimants.

Arrivals at the State House Hou Company, claimants.

Mineral Entry Mc. 791, for the Small Hope placer mine, in Bushey mining district, Placer county; William A. Framage and Joseph Federer, claimants.

Wannet Grove; John A. Hil, Roseville; Al. Maran, Franklin; A. Woodward, Folson; J. A. Durney, Truckee; E. Herrill, Placerville; William Hicks, W. T. Nelson, Hicksville; Mrs. A. Lohfink, Sacramento county; J. P. Cox, H. Robinson, William Fielderer, claimants. on, J. Lewis, Jackson Flood, Florin; F. M. The Bric-a-Brac Club held its regular reception

The Bric-a-Brac Club held its regular reception last evening. It was under the direction of the Decorative Art Section, with aid from the Music Section. It was the first effort under the new organization. There was a good attendance. The contributions of decorative art work were: By Mrs. Henry Miller, embroidered chenfile apron, muff, Kensington lamberquin and a silk counterpane; by Mrs. C. H. Ross, flower panel in oil; by Mrs. H. Weinstock, embroidered souvenir stand, embroidered camp-stool, statuette card receiver; by Mrs. M. M. Blakeney, three faney Christmas plaques in velvet, oil and gold, one specimen pen drawing; by Miss Daisy Siddons, two fancy chair backs; Miss Faany Kendall, one ornamental banner in oil on velvet, two ornamental silk wall panels on tarla-Fainy Kendall, one ornamental banner in oil on velvet, two ornamental silk wall panels on tarlatan; by Mrs. W. A. Hughson, thrty-eight specimens percelain rainting and one silk embroidered shawl fifty years old; by Mrs. John M. Milliken, one silk embroidered apron thirty years old; Miss Litie Evans, one piane scarf in couching, two embroidered chair-backs; Miss Kitty Van Voorhies, one ernamented tamborine in oil, one pallette in oil, one panel and one plaque in oil; Miss Nellie Gregory, one puinted and embroidered sofa pillow; one life-size crayon portrait, by Jackson; Mrs. J. H. Lewis one piece of wilk embroid one life-size crayon portrait, by Jackson mrs. J. H. Lewis, one piece of silk embroid ery and an appropriate emillem for the main artroom, worked in flowers; Norton Bush, four Christ-

r mas peners in oir, one ornamental shell in oil, one ornamental fan in oil; Mrs. M. T. Brewer, one ornamental painted porcelain-plaque table and two oil painted shells; Mrs. E. C. Burgay, eight porcelain plaques; Mrs. L. Tozier, four pieces porcelain painting; Miss Amelia Klippel, ten pieces porcelain painting and oil p'aque. By Mrs. Horatio Hurd, one flower plaque in oil. By Miss Minnle P. Carroll, two painted holly easels and palette. Mrs. J. H. Carroll, silver snuffers and tray, 100 years old. Mrs. J. H. Lewis, specimens of knitted wool trimming. During the evening a musical programme was rendered, Miss Griffin acting as accompanist: Tenor solos by Dr. Wood, piano solos by Miss Milly Gregory, soprano solos by Miss May Milliken, piano solo by Professor Fleissner, trio by Messrs. Cooper and Ball and Miss Lizzie Griffin (flute, violin and piano), mezzo soprano solos by Miss Pearl McCann, of Santa Cruz, (by request of the Club), piano solo by Miss Lilly Evans. Refreshments were served by ladies of the Club during the evening.

SUPERIOR COURT.

FRIDAY, December 22, 1882.
William M. Palmer vs. B. W. Wilder—Judgment
or plaintiff; stay of execution for fifteen days granted. W. K. Lindsay vs. John Richards—Testimony Sallie Scott vs. John H. Scott—Default of defend ant entered and decree of divorce granted. In the matter of Ames, Earle & Co., insolvents— A modified order entered by consent.

malarisi diseases provided and the mortality coast, and that a comparison of the mortality report of the various cities in the United States would show that Sacramento had for the past ten years stood among the foremost in point of health. Prominent among these was Mayor Brown.

A vote was then taken on the motion made A vote was then taken on the motion made forks. Also, 50 dressed dolls, balance left forks. Also, 51 Panl's doll fete.

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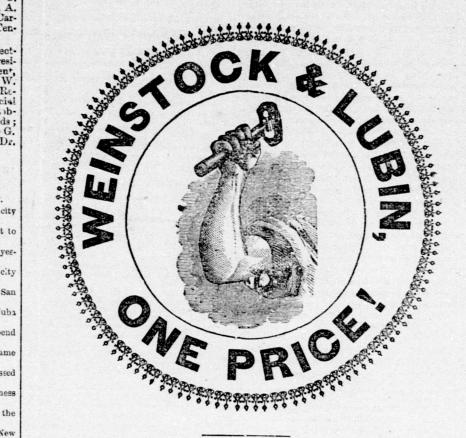
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Eut Kitty has never a thought sir,
That isn't as white as snow—
She hasn't a thought or feeling
An angel would blush to meet;
I love to think of her kneeing

And praying for me so sweet. Bless her, my own, my wee, She's better than gold to me I must be honest and simple, I must be manly and true,
Or how could I pinch her dimple,
Or gaze in her frank eyes' blue?
I feel, not anger, but pity,
When workmates go to the bad; I say, "They've never a Kitty— They'd all keep square if they had."

Bless her, my own, my wee, She's better than gold to me! One day she will stand at the altar, One day she will stand at the altar,
Modest, and white, and still,
An d forth from her lips will falter
The beautiful, low, "I will."
Our home shall be bright and pretty
As ever a poor man's may,
And my soft little dove, my Kitty,
Shall nest in my heart for aye.
Eless her, my own, my wee,
Sha's better than gold to me! She's better than gold to me!

—[Frederick Langbridge.

#### WONDERS OF SIMPLE TOOLS.

A complicated engine, like the common most wonderful things in the world. Most of such contrivances are the product of the ling and useful: "It is never safe to send tions, but is felt and seen at once in the construction or use, represent a degree of shipped the latter part of autumn, when this time. Our stores and places of trade and supishing. A common file is one of the simplest of tools to look at, and to a careless view one of the easiest to make. Files ally accustomed to the heat. An imported have been in use from the beginning, and animal should be put, immediately on arrank with the hatchet and hammer in sim- rival, into a roomy, well ventilated stable, plicity and usefulness. From the time the so dark as to be protected from annoynaked savage smoothed his arrow head ing insects. It ought never to be exposed with a bit of sharp, gritted stone, and the to a hot sun by day, or to dews at night, handle of his club with a piece of dried fish skin, to these days of finely finished work, the former. It should be watered from a the race of man has employed some form | pure source all it will drink five times a of file to accomplish mechanical results. day, and only be moderately fed. It might Yet the making of the hardened steel file be taken out for exercise for half an hour which is now so universal requires a or more just before sundown, and again bedelicacy of touch and exactness of fore sunrise. Rock salt should be conmovement that is wonderful. The diagonal stantly kept in its feed box, for it to lick cut upon the sides of a common "three-cornered" file appear to the eye to be ab-tablespoonful of sulphur, according to size solutely regular, uniform in their relative and age, and twice as much pure wood distance and alike in depth; the keenest ashes given it, once or twice a week. If vision is unable to detect any irregularity, these last two be mixed with a little bran and their cutting seems to be the work of or meal, the animal will take them readia delicate and accurate machine. A close | ly." scrutiny also shows that the cuts grow finer, closer and shallower by almost imperceptible degrees of variation as they favor in the coast districts of this colony. approach the tapering point. Upon the smaller files of the regular sizes there are fifty heifers from the celebrated Tocal herd, more than 200 of these parallel cuts to the to form the nucleus of a pure herd at Duinch, and in some of delicate make, for rundur. These will be followed in the special purposes, this degree of fineness is course of a few months by one of the best greatly exceeded. Yet this wondrously bulls now in use at Tocal to preside over delicate and accurate work is done, not by this newly formed stud here. For ten the aid of machines with minute micrometer screws and gauges, but with a simple gradually undergoing a change from Shorthammer and chisel in the workman's hand. horn to Herefords, and so far, in the opin-The advance of the chisel upon the blank | ion of the owners, the change has been a at each cut of the 250th part of an inch, most judicious one. At Cressbrook, where neither more or less, is regulated simply they have been tried alongside one of the by the unaided sense of touch. The weight best Short-horn herds in the colony, of the blow, also diminishing or increasing it is reported that they hold their own at each stroke by a fraction of an ounce as the cutting approaches or recedes from the also kept side by side with first class point, is regulated solely by the judgment | Short-horns, Mr. William Archer gave it of the workman. All this is done without as his experience of them that they mainpause or hesitation to correct or re-adjust, tain their condition in seasons of severity and with a rapidity which shows itself in when the Short-horns were "curled up. the cheapness of the finished file. File- For many years Mr. Elliot has had a Herecutting is rendered still more delicate and | ford herd at Undully, in the Logan district, difficult by the varying hardness of the and as butchers' cattle this herd is said to same bit of steel at different points in its be equal to any in the district. In the far surface, which would cause blows of equal north a large herd has been established in force to make cuts of varying depth and the Kennedy district, the owners believing Ninth. width. This unequal hardness must be that they thrive and fatten better than the perceived as the cutting progresses, and Durhams. It has been the opinion of many allowance must be made for it all through | that they are not so suitable to the inland the operation. Doubtless all this seems districts as the Durhams; but here again easy enough to the practiced file-cutter, the opinion of the Massrs. Wyndham, who and he does his work without even think. have long experience of the breed on ing of these difficulties. Yet the education of hand, nerve and brain to such a per- Downs, is in direct opposition to this. The fection of movement is certainly a most first cross between a Hereford and Durham wonderful illustration of perfection at has been found to produce an exceedingly tained in the use of tools. For more than valuable beast for the butcher. - [Queensone hundred years efforts have been made lander. to cut files by machinery, with only partial and moderate success, the process, simple as it appears, being too delicate for less perfect instruments than the human hand and brain .- [Builder and Wood-

### THE NEXT GERMAN EMPRESS.

It is not every friend of monarchy, says the Berlin correspondence of the London Telegraph, who approves those traditions which, as in the house of Hohenzollern, exclude the heir-apparent and his consort from participation in nearly all the important affairs of the nation, and render it extremely difficult for them to develop and to manifest such special gifts as they possess for acquiring the affections of their future subjects. The failing health of the Empress and the Emperor's great age are, however, at present giving an opportunity to the Crown Prince and Princess for showing in how high a degree they are endowed with all those qualities and masters in all those arts that insure popularity to Princes. In welcoming the Crown Prince of Austria and his young spouse on their first visit to the German court, Prince Frederick William and our Princess royal are discharging a duty for which they are eminently fitted, and which the cordial relations subsisting between the imperial families of Austria and Germany render a genuine pleasure for all concerned. During the days preceding the imperial visit the Crown Princess of Germany has been receiving deputations and visiting several hospitals and schools, Catholic and Jewish, as well as Protestant, and charitable establishments, giving proofs everywhere of a thorough and uncommon knowledge of the art of nursing, of France, in a recent number contained the necessity of ventilation, and all those the following interesting account of the branches of hygienic culture in which England excels the rest of the world. In the "Volkskuche" of a ladies' association ovine breed of Manchamps, remarkable for she tasted the cheap and good soup made | the long silky wool of its subjects, is one of for the poor, received a report from medi- the triumphs of French breeding. This for the poor, received a report from medical men on the excellent results obtained by sending pale and sickly town children into rural retreats, or, as Germans designate them, holiday colonies, and complimate them. mented the citizens of Breslau on the smooth, long and silky as beast could deliberality with which their charities had sire. The farmer who owned the creature, been endowed or were kept up. On an-other occasion she attired herself in the importance of the occasion, and "attila" of her regiment, the Black Hus- knew that his fortune was made if only sars, and defiled with her men in front of the lamb lived and was used to the the Emperor, first in slow and then in duick time. On Thursday last, when the mer was M. Graux. The problem was Crown Prince, with Count Moltke and the how to borrow his useful qualities to translatter's designated successor, Count Waldersee, at his side, was witnessing the exception which he presented the rule and maneuvers from the supposed enemy's the characteristic of a new breed. When camp, Princess Victoria led her regiment at the animal had attained a suitable age he full canter to an attack upon his position, was employed in breeding. Those of his eliciting from her husband the remark that "this was the first time in his life that she apart for stock rams. This course was rehad figured among his adversaries."

RESPONSIBILITY. — Nothing takes the pride of labor and its results out of a man like divesting him of responsibility. The minute you make a machine out of a man into whom God has breathed the heather of the property of the second trial five subjects were obtained. In 1833 there were rams with silky hair to supply the flock, and in a short time the into whom God has breathed the breath of numbers had so much increased that their life, and given brains and sympathy to, that minute you deprive him of the greater The Manchamp breed was created." part of his usefulness. This is why public employes and the employes of large estab-lishments are so spiritless and indifferent. The red tape by which they are surrounded, and hampered, and depressed, takes away all their individuality; it makes them mere wooden men, whose places can be filled for less money by cucumber pumps. If you want to get all there is in a man out of him, invest him with a sense of responsibility, make him feel as if he was an intelligent creature, and responsible for what he does or does not. To this fact may be attributed the intellectual tical boiler, setting the motive steam ensuperiority of the graduates of smaller shops, where red tape is unknown. But don't mistake by thinking red tape and system are synonymous. Red tape is system carried to an unintelligent and unreasonable extreme. System is order in its highest degree—that is, combined with good sense.—[Philadelphia Enterprise.]

Itical boiler, setting the motive steam engine at work. About fifteen years ago Professor Mouchorn, of Tours, began the construction of an apparatus for the utilization of solar heat, and his experiments have been continued by M. Pitre. A company have now constructed a number of apparatus of different sizes. It is to be evident that in a country of uninterrupted sunshine the boiler might be heated in The professional class and many business advertices.

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#### AGRICULTURAL MATTERS.

the medium of returned fruit boxes. The

ing under the impression that by having

HEREFORDS ON THE RANGE. -The Here-

ford breed of cattle is rapidly coming into

In our last issue we noticed the arrival of

given with the straw. Last winter he

found himself short of hay but with plenty

of straw, and he gives in the New York

cheaper for the dearer fodder. The straw

was fed chiefly in cold weather, as the ani-

mals had a better appetite then than after

the weather became warm in spring. A

horse ate 84 cents worth of meal and 60

cents worth of straw in seven days, that

would have eaten two dollars worth of

been his food, thus making a saving of

must be given with straw to animals at hard work. He believes that farmers can

free to adopt it as a sound policy.

THE MANCHAMP SHEEP. -La Bassa-

peated with the subjects of the second gen-

eration. Among the first lambs there were

A PRINTING PRESS RUN BY SOLAR

HEAT.—Among the attractions of a recent fete in the Tuilleries Garden, in Paris, was

an apparatus for the concentration and

utilization of solar heat, and, though the

sun was not very brilliant, this apparatus

set in motion a machine which printed sev-

eral thousand copies of a newspaper enti-

tled the Soliel Journal. The sun's rays are

concentrated in a reflector, which moves at

the same rate as the sun, and heats a ver-

more than one-fourth. Milch

New Boxes.-Orchardists seem to be taking a new departure in reference to the TRADE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF best method of guarding against the spread SACRAMENTO FOR 1882. of scale bugs and other fruit pests through

THE HOLIDAY SEASON.

plan is to allow the boxes to go with the fruit. Heretofore the growers were labor-Business Eouses at Which Superior Inducements are Offered for Holiday Goods, Etc.-Low Rates.

their boxes returned to them they were saving much expense, but it has been dis-covered that this is but poor economy, es-No prior season has given so strong proof of the pecially when taking into account the advantages offered by the merchants and tradesmen great risk of sowing broadcast through the of Sacramento to the trade of the interior, as well orchards the larvæ of orchard pests, by the as the purchasing public in general, as the present. means of the use of the old boxes returned Year by year the stocks presented by our merchants from the San Francisco markets. An exand dealers are larger, richer and more complete change, speaking in advocacy of shipthan at any preceding time, and the volume of trade ping fruit in none but new boxes, says: is correspondingly increased, as also the trade area The orchardist is told that boxes which draws its supply from this natural center. are returned free, but that it is a fallacy Formerly the trade of the interior was much more which must be seen at a glance. Railroad divided between this city and the Bay, but succesand steamboat companies cannot afford to sive years and riper experience show the adhandle boxes by the thousands free of cost. Instead of charging, say six cents for full vantages to be on the side of Sacramento, and the business of our dealers, wholesale and retail, has aband four cents for empty boxes, they charge ten cents one way and return free. sorbed the former united sales, and these, by Truckmen in the city charge enough for increase of population and development of the the full boxes to cover the expense of the natural resources throughout the interior and footempties, and as quite a percentage is never | hill regions, have again multiplied, until the wholereturned they are that much ahead. The sale and retail business of our city is most satisfactcommission merchant can afford to handle ory to all concerned. It is not necessary to enumerthe goods at less figures if he does not have ate here or give in detail the points wherein these the worry about gathering the boxes in, advantages arise, as these are already fully recogsorting and nailing into packages. So it nized by the interior dealers, who find that in the will be seen that the full price for new fact of no whatfage or drayage being charged boxes is paid out for the return of the old by dealers in this city, together with the and battered and oftentimes worthless great reduction of freight charges and time, ones."-[Petaluma Argus, November 17th. on account of the shorter distance of Sacramento DANGER OF REMOVING CATTLE TO HOT from all interior points, sufficient saving is made to CLIMATES -In view of the that cattle are satisfactorily and conclusively determine the cause wood-worker, the printing-press, a compound lathe, or various forms of spinning and weaving machines, is really one of the instructions taken from the Planter's Jour-that this favorable trade exhibit is not concombined thought, study, experience and an animal of the bovine species which is retail prices, as noticed by our city shoppers and ingenuity of generations and ages; yet over one year old from a hot climate. It those who come here to trade from the surrounding some of the simplest tools, either in their should always be in a thin condition, and towns and country. Especially is this true just at ingenuity and manual skill which is aston- the weather will be the coolest on its aras now, as will at once be recognized by the most casual observer or by reference to our advertising columns. To aid those who are about to make purchases, either of holiday goods, articles of personal adornment, household furnishings and supplies in general, and in accordance with cur annual custom, a list is given below of merchants and others whose judgment and prudence has led them to aunounce in the columns of the RECORD-UNION their goods and claims for public patronage and favor. A careful perusal of these several announcements and cards of our advertising patrons will be found to be advantageous as well as convincing of the fact of the ex-cellence of goods offered and satisfaction as to prices. We introduce the reader to the following houses and their announcements in to-day's issue:

Toys and Fancy Goods. Ackerman & Co., 629 and 631 J street, between

ixth and Seventh.

George D. Allmond, 806 J street.
Dale & Co., J street, between Sixth and Seventh.
Hale Bros. & Co., corner Ninth and K streets.
Mechanics' Store, 400, 402, 404, 406 and 408, K Red House, 708, 714 and 716 J street.
Theo. W. Schwamb, 804 J street, between Eighth

Watches, Jewelry and Silverware. J. Hyman, Jr., 506 J street, between Fifth and

Samuel Jelly, 422 J street, between Fourth and J. B. Klune, 226 J street, between Second and A. N. Polymath, southwest corner Eleventh and H. Wachhorst, 315 J street, between Third and Books, Albums, Games, Etc.

 H. S. Crocker & Co., 208 and 210 J street, between Second and Third.
 W. A. & C. S. Houghton, 615 J street, between Dry and Fancy Goods. Hale Bros. & Co., corner Ninth and K streets. lechanics' Store, corner Fourth and K streets

Red House, J street, between Seventh and Eighth. Anderson & Hamm, J street, between Ninth and Music and Musical Instruments. Dale & Co., J street, between Sixth and Seventh. L K. Hammer, 820 J street, between Eighth and

A. Heyman, I street, between Sixth and Seventh. Crockery, Glass and Plated Ware. Ackerman & Co., J street, between Sixth and wenth. L. L. Lewis & Co., Nos. 502 and 504 J street, between Fifth and Sixth. Poska & Levy, 808 J street, between Eighth and

Hats and Caps. Hale Bros. & Co., corner Ninth and K streets.

Mechanics' Store, corner Fourth and K streets.

Red House, J street, between Seventh and

Anderson & Hamm, J street, near Tenth. Gents' and Boys' (lething. Anderson & Hamm, J street, below Tenth.
Hals Bros. & Co., corner Ninth and K streets.
Mechanics' Store, corner Fourth and K streets.
Red House, J street, between Seventh and

Boots and Shoes. nics' Store, Fourth and K streets. STRAW IN PLACE OF HAY.-Colonel F. Hale Bros. & Co., Ninth and K streets. Red House, J street, between Seventh and D. Curtis has been experimenting in feed-Eighth. Anderson & Hamm, J street, between Ninth and ing farm animals upon straw in place of more costly hay, and finds a profit in it, Blue House, corner Eighth and J streets. provided a suitable amount of grain be

E. L. Billings & Co., K street, between Fourth and George W. Chesley, Front street, between J Tribune his experience in substituting the and K. nd K. Claus & Wertheim, Boca Brewery Exchange, 411 street, between Fourth and Fifth.
Ebner Bros., 116 and 118 K street, between Front nd Second. James I. Felter & Co., 1016 and 1018 Second street,

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

Ruhstaller & Schuler, City Brewery, northeast corner Twelfth and H streets.

Wilcox, Powers & Co., 505 K street, between Fifth and Sixth.

Newmark, Gruenberg & Co., San Francisco. hay in the same time, if hay alone had Fruits, Nuts, Seeds, Etc.

working oxen and young cattle all did well with straw and corn fodder as a part of their ration. The butter made was of working oxen and young cattle all did well with straw and corn fodder as a part excellent quality and the milk yield highly
satisfactory. He found that bright Third.

S. Gerson & Co., 220 J street, between Second and Third. satisfactory. He found that bright straw for horses driven on the road is superior to hay, as they will not so readily overfill

T. H. Cook & Co., corner Eighth and J streets. H. H. Paulk, K street, between Eighth and Ninth. P. H. Russell, 719 J street, between Seventh and themselves as with hay. Plenty of grain

afford to sell a portion of their hay, and Meat and Vegetable Markets. then purchase grain to feed with their Jacob Arnold, corner Second and N streets Fulton Market, H. G. May & Co, c rner Fifth and straw and make a profit by exchange. It is no new thing to feed straw in winter to Oriental Market, G. P. Hartmann, 418 K street, between Fourth and Fifth. People's Market, H. Longton, J street, between farm animals, but it was not till such experimenters as Professor Sanborn and the agricultural chemists showed the philosophy of the practice that the farmers have felt Sixth and Seventh. Rosedale Ma ket, B. Dennery, [721 J street, be tween Seventh and Eighth.
Sacramento Market, DeBernardi & Co., 308 and
319 K street.
Courad Schepp, southwest corner Twelfth and E Cour, the acknowledged live stock journal streets. Chris. Weisel & Co., southwest corner Eighth and

L streets. Cutlery, Bardware, Etc. Baker & Hamilton, J street, between Front and A & A. Heilbron, 217 and 219 J street. Hautington, Hopkins & Co., K street, between Second and Third. L. L. Lewis & Co., Fifth and J streets.

Studebaker Bros., San Francisco. Carolan, Cery & Co., San Francisco. Hawley Bros. Hardware Company, San Francisco. Cigars, Tobaccos and Sample-Rooms. R. H. Pettit, K street, between Second and Third Bailey & Ingram, 324 K street, between Third and Norton & Egan, 403 J street, between Fourth and

Commission Merchants. Wm. M. Lyon, 117, 119 and 121 J street, between M. T. Brewer & Co., Second street, between J and DeBernardi & Co., K street, between Third and Fourth.
S. Gerson & Co., 220 J street, between Third and Fourtb.
Neubourg & Lages, 50, 52 and 54 Fifth street, be-

tween J and K. W. R. Strong & Co., J street, near Front. Patnts, Otls, Chromos, Etc. Whittier, Fuller & Co., Orleans building, 1020 and 1022 Second street. Furniture and Bedding.

John Breuner, 604, 606 and 608 K street, between

Agricultural Implements and Wagons. A. & A. Heilbron, 217 and 219 J street, between oughly ventilated underneath; that no J. F. Hill, J street, between Thirteenth and sidered habitable. Pike & Young, corner of L and Fourth streets. Harness and Saddlery.

Drug Stores and Holiday Goods. J. Hahn, 509 J street, between F.fth and Sixth. Kirk, Geary & Co., 416 J street, between Fourth

J. T. Stoll, 610 K street, between Sixth and Sev-

good sense.—[Philadelphia Enterprise. | evident that in a country of different that in a coun Ask your druggist for Redding's Russia Salve. Keep it in house in case of accidents. Price, 25 cents.

thirty or forty minutes. A portable apparatus on the loss of accidents of the loss of the loss

mention, because they do not announce holiday openings, or divide the years into special seasons. The list of advertising patrons, as shown by the present issue, and not included in the above review, is as follows:

Attorneys-at-Law. Beatty & Beatty, southwest corner of Fourth and Freeman & Bates, 915 Fifth street, between I and J. Grove L. Johnson, Fifth street, between I and J. Jones & Martin, 607 I street, between Sixth and

Physicians. Physicians.
Dr. W. H. Baldwin, Second and K streets.
Dr. W. A. Eriggs, 212 J street.
Dr. W. E. Briggs, 429 J street.
Dr. A. E. Brune, 521 J street.
Dr. G. Dart, 627 J street.
Dr. F. W. Hater, 316 J street.
Dr. W. A. Hughson, Seventh and J streets.
Dr. L. J. Kellogg, Seventh and I streets.
1 r. J. K. Laine, 232 J street.
Dr. Lighthill, 328 J street.
Dr. Lighthill, 328 J street. Dr. Lighthill, 328 J street. Dr. A. B. Nixon, 918 and 920 M street. Dr. A. B. Nixon, 918 and 920 M street.
Dr. G. S. Norcross, 803 K street.
Dr. George Pyburn, Tenth and J streets.
Dr. W. H. Parker, Boston, Mass.
Dr. J. H. Josselynn, San Francisco, Cal.
Dr. C. D. Sarsfield, San Francisco, Cal.
Dr. Spinney & Co., San Francisco, Cal.
Dr. J. G. Gibbon, San Francisco, Cal.
Dr. de Derky—818 Eighth street.

Bentists. Drs. Brewer & Southworth, southwest corner of Seventh and J streets.
Dr. W. H. Hare, 605 J street, between Sixth an Dr. H. H. Pierson, 415 J street, between Fourth and Fifth.
Dr. F. M. Shields, 525 J street, between Fifth and

Dr. W. Wood, northeast corner of Fourth and J Banking Houses. California State Bank, southwest corner of J an D. O. Mills & Co., southeast corner Second and

Real Estate and Insurance Agents. Cadwalader & Parsons, corner of J and Third W. P. Coleman, J street, between Third and Albert Leonard & Son, 1012 Fourth street, be tween J and K.
Carl Strobel, 321 J street, between Third and Sweetser & Alsip, 1015 Fourth street between and K. Auctioneers.

Bell & Co., 916 J street, between Ninth and Tenth. Sherburn & Smith, 323 K street, between Third Employment Offices.

Houston & Co., Fourth and K streets. Masters & Co., Eighth street, between J and K. Hotels and Restaurants. Clarendon, 621 J street, between Sixth and Sev Henry Fisher, 508 J street.

Henry Fisher, 508 J street.
Golden Eagle, Seventh and K streets.
Hotel Langham, Fourth and L streets.
Mississippi Kitchen, Third s.reet, between J and K.
Orleans House, Scood street, between J and K.
W. F. Peterson, 618 and 620 J street, between
strh and Sayanth. exth and Seventh.

Russ House, 1009 and 1011 J street, between enth and Eleventh. fenth and Eleventh.

Restaurant de France, 424 K street, between fourth and Fifth.

State House, Tenth and K streets.

Union Hotel, Second street, between J and K.

Swain's Bakery and Dining Rooms, San Francisco.

Figuring Mills.

McCreary & Co., Sacramento Mills, Front street, George Schroth & Co., Phonix Mills, Thirteenth

Neubourg & Lages, Star Mills, Fifth street, be ween J and K. J. A. Cunningham, I street, between Front and econd. Gutenberger & Co., Front and N streets. James McGuire, K street, between Fifth and Sixth.
Root, Neilson & Co., Front street, between N

Undertakers.

street, between Sixth and J. Frank Clark, 1017 Fourth street, between . Fritz & Miller, Odd Fellows' Temple, Ninth and H A. J. Vermilya, 520 J street, between Fifth and Sixth.

Miscellaucous.
G. Griffiths, Penryn Granite Works.
Cooke & Son, Pioneer Box Factory, Front and M Hartweil, Hotchkiss & Staiker, Sacramento Planing Mill, Front and Q streets.

Friend & Terry Lumber Company, 1310 Second street, between M and N.

Central Pacific Railroad Company—Time-table.

Sacramento and Placerville Railroad Company—

Goodall, Perkins & Co.—Steamship time table. Pacific Rolling Mills Company-Redemption of onds.
Central Pacific land bonds—Trustees' notice.
L. L. Lewis & Co., stove hardware, corner Fifth nd J streets.

A. M. Smith, practical plumber and gasfitter, 412 A.M. Smith, practical plumber and gashiter, 412 J street, between Fourth and Fith. John Eitel, assayer and chemist, 317 J street, between Third and Fourth. F. Foster, bookbinder, etc., 319 J street, between Third and Fourth, Carle & Croiy, contractors and builders, 1114 Second street, between K and L and street between K and L.

Louis Sloss & Co., hides, tallow, etc., corner Front d L streets.

Peruvian Bitters—All druggists.

Meister & Co., San Francisco—Roller skates.

J. F. Slater, hatter, 409 J street, between Fourth W. T. Coleman & Co., San Francisco-Roya Baking Powder. Samaritan Nervine—Kirk, Gcary & Co., J street, setween Fourth and Fifth. D. J. Simmons—Metropolitan Theater. Swift's Specific Remedy.

The Great English Remedy George A. Davis & Co., manufacturers' agents, in Francisco. in Francisco.
Black Diamond coal and screenings.
J. H. Reeves' remedies.
Mason & Co.—Agents wanted. Cavalry and artillery horses wanted. Bound files of Daily Union wanted.

Farm for rent or sole-Carl Strobel Rooms for rent, corner H and Eleventh streets. Orchard lands for sale—Carl Strobel. Home among oranges for sale. Furnished rooms—Lewis building, Fifth and J Second-hand phaeton for sale.

Residence of W. H. Mills for sale, corner of Fif senth and I streets.
Two story house for sale—Leonard & Son.
McGregor Bros.—Pasture.
Peter Bohl—Money to loan, 825 J street. Thomas Rainbird, tool sharpener, K street, b veen Sixth and Seventh. tween Sixth and Seventh.

Neubourg & Lages, Star Mills and Malt-house, Fifth street, between J and K.

R. M. Hunter—Invisible Face Powder.

Lydia Pinkham Remedies.

Brown's Iron Bitters. Kidney-Wort—The Great Remedy. Quong Sing-Family washing-Twelfth street, be ween D and E. Newton Bros.—New England Baking Powder.

James Fpps & Co.—Cocoa.

Beside Co.—Cocoa.

ico's Consumptive Cure. Capital Gas Company-Annual meeting. George Bingay-Calcium lights-Odd Fellows T. D. Scriver — Pioneer livery stable — Fourth treet, between I and J. Mrs. I. C. Andrews, clairvoyant, Seventh street, etween G and H. H. A. Weaver—Job printing—327 J street, between

Third and Fourth.

Brewers' Association—Notice.
Siberian Balsam—Pulmonary remedy.

H. Fisher, crackers, confections, etc., 508 and 510 street. Booth & Co, Front street, between J and K, sixowed barley Fragrant Sozodont—All druggists.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
Rev. James T. Ipman—Medical information.
Dr. La Mar's remedies. Hall's Pepsin Wine Bitters. Hall's Pulmonary Balsam—J. R. Gates & Co., San

Houseworth, artist, San Francisco. Pacific Business College, San Francisco. School of Engineering, San Francisco. C. Herrmann & Co., hats, San Francisco. Benson's Capcine Porous Plaster. Standard Oil C. mpany—St. Louis white lead.
Cave Valley Gravel Mining Company.
Dr. G. L. Simmens—Announcement.
Bell & Co. —G. neral auction sale.
J. P. Zip! —Situation wanted. Strobel—Two acres for sale at Florin.
W. P. Coleman—Dwelling for sale.
A. Fleming—Employment of some kind.
Information—Of Wm. G. Warren.
Boston Comic Opera Company.
Sherburn & Smith—Sale of restaurant fixtures.
Dobn Bros., dealers in sourkraut. etc. 1908.

Dohn Bros., dealers in sourkraut, etc., 908 treet, between Ninth and Tenth. Berkeley Gymnasium — Notice.

Berkeley Gymnasium — Notice.

Daniel F. Beatty — Cabinet organs.

Voltaic Beit Company.

Vick's Floral Guide.

Oriental Cream, or Magical Beautifier.

Royal Baking Powder.

Pand's Extract. Creat curative. Pond's Extract - Great curative.
L. S. Taylor - Legal notice.
Jones & Martin—Notice to creditors. White & George -Order to show cause.

White & Hilhoit - Trustee sale.

UPPER ROOMS HEALTHIEST. -At a re cent sanitary Congress in England the Hon. F. A. Russell said that it was found that in the upper rooms of a house a drier Sixth and Seventh.

W. D. Comstock, northeast corner Fifth and K. lower levels. Such rooms are also more streets. streets.

James G. Davis, 411 K street, between Fourth and Fifth.

John Coppin, 727 K street, between Seventh and be that invalids and delicate persons Eighth.

Poska & Levy, 838 J street, between Eighth and
Ninth. highest rooms of a house, and Baker & Hamilton, J street, between Front and cond. house not so ventilated should be con-

> KIDNEY-WORT HAS BEEN PROVED The SUREST CURE for KIDNEY DISEASES. Does a lame back or a disordered urine indicate that you are a victim? THEN DO NOT HESITATE; use KIDNEY-WORT at Ladies. For complaints peculiar adies to your sex, such as pain in weaknesses, KIDNEY-WORT is unsursed, as it will act promptly and eafely. Each of the sex. Incontinence, retention of ne, brick dust or ropy deposits, and dull aging pains, all speedily yield to its our ye nower. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price \$1.

KIDNEY-WORT

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# DR. LIGHTHILL, Saturday, December 23d,

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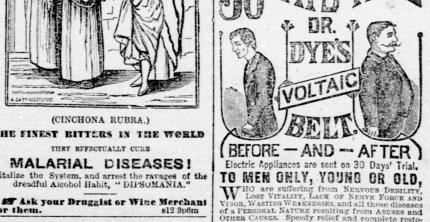
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LL HOLDERS OF THE BONDS OF THE Central Pacific Pailroad Company (of California), bearing date on the first (1st) day of October, 1870, and secured by mortgage on the lands granted said company by the United States, are hereby notified that the undersigned, trustees under said mortgage, have in hand the sum of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000), which amount, under the terms of said mortgage, may be used by them in the purchase and cancellation of said bonds. The undersigned, therefore, acting under the powers conferred upon them by said mortgage, do hereby ferred upon them by said mortgage, do hereby invite proposals for the s.le of said bonds. Said proposals will be received by the undersigned at their office on the corner of Fourth and Townsend streets, San Francisco, California, up to and includ-ing the twenty sixth. (26th) days of Describer 2009. ing the twenty sixth (26th) day of December, 1882. The lowest bids will be accepted; provided, the undersigned reserve the right to reject all bids.

J. O'B. GUNN,
S. W. SANDERSON,

San Francisco, Cal., November 25, 1882. n27-td PROBATE NOTICE. THE SUPERIOR COURT, STATE OF CALI-

fornia, county of Sacramento —In the matter of the Estate of JEFFERSON LAKE, deceased.— Notice is hereby given that TUESDAY, the 2d day of JANUARY, 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of said Court, at the Courthouse, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for your the mill. said JEFFERSON LAKE, deceased, and for hearing the application of BENJAMIN WELCH and E. D LAKE, for the issuance to them of letters

E. D LARK, for the issuance testamentary thereon.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 18th day of DECEMBER, 1882.

[SEAL.] THOS. H. BERKEY, Clerk.

By CHAS. M. COGLAN, Deputy Clerk.

FREEMAN & BATES, Attorneys for Petitioners.

d19-td REDEMPTION OF BONDS,

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, IN ACcordance with the terms of the Bonds issued y the Pacific Rolling Mill Company, the Directors is aid Company have determined by lot the numof JANUARY, A. D. 1883, with the following result 102 149 238 111 190 248

351 359 372 397 402 Which bonds will be paid in United States Gold Coin on said 15th day of JANUARY, A. D. 1883, upon surrender of same with Coupons strached, and interest thereon will cease from and after that date. San Francisco, December 13, 1832 SECRETARY,

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# SAN FRANCISCO MARKET BEVIEW.

[REPORTED FOR THE SACRAMENTO RECORD-UNION. General Merchandise.

General Merchandise.

SAN FRANCISCO December 20, 1882

BAGG AND BAGGING—There is some inquiry for Wheat Bags of BAGGING—There is and the chink through the c of Mr. Salmi Morse, in his futile endeavors to have his Passion Play produced, forms a really interesting study. Defiance of public opinion in a great cause might be pathetic being offered at \$1 \( \) can. Each can contains 3 Cement A cargo of 4,800 bils Portland as thight. It is quotable at \$150.000. are being offered at \$1 \$\psi\$ can. Each can contains 3 dozen Oysters.

CEMENT—A cargo of 4,890 bbls Portland arrived last night. It is quotable at \$1.50@3 75; Esstern Cement is quotable at \$2.25@2 50; Santa Cruz Lime, \$1.25@1 50 \$\psi\$ bbls. produce his play in New York on Christ-

California, 41@6c; German, 61@7c \$ tb. CHICORY—Canforma, raices, or color of the Coal—Prices of foreign Steam Coals are well main-ined in consequence of higher freights this way, here is scarcely any spot business, most of the cargoes processed weeks ago. Some of mas eve, but press and pulpit are thunder-ing quite as they did in San Francisco, and the wisdom of the production seems excessively doubtful. It is consoling to rememsiness in f tur's as a great two sands of the sets of the cost of the set of the sand for Easters Hard Coals, the consumption of which shows considerable increase. There is also a large increase in the consumption of English Foundry Coke. A few weeks ago the quotations of English Coult to buy under sis 59, or perhaps \$14.50. A cargo of 1.50 tons Coke arrived on the 15th, having been 30 days on the way from Ca diff. D. mestic Parific Coals are all higher t an they were a few weeks ago. Seathle is he dat 87 f om ship or yard. We observe a rew description of Coal on the markt, called South Prairie from a new mine at the north. It is pronounced equal to We thartley. These new deposits are welcome, from a new mine at the north. It is pronounced equal to We that the whole the tire will soon come when o.r wants in this respect will be entirely supplied from Parific coals and then there seemed nothing to pray for. Another young woman, an invalid, left a sick bed to hear the singer, and being kept standing in the almost terrible crowd of the last night, and thoroughly and musically wrought up by the performance, was ally wrought up by the performance, was ally wrought up by the performance, was made extremely ill by the evening's expensive fine Parific Cash and the standing in the almost terrible crowd of the last night, and thoroughly and musically wrought up by the performance, was made extremely ill by the evening's expensive fine Park (Corned Park (Pirs' Feet, Sausage, Lard, etc. Also, Choicast Fresh Meats of all kinds. Highest price paid in cash for Bed Cattle, Hogs.

C. WEISEL & CO.,

The processor of 150 tons of the processor of business in fitures as a great deal depends on the quantity of r in in California th's winter. We quote an improved demand for Easters Hard Coals, the consumption of which shows considerable increase. There is also a large increase in the complete of the construction of which shows considerable increase. There

COFFEE-The Parthenia arrived last night from Rio arge stocks of Central American, but with compara-tive y ittle choice descriptions. The private circular of R. Hockhofier, a recognized authority, quotes: Strict-ty choice Cesta Rica, 114@114c; fair to good, mixed with black beans, 8@1; good Costa Rica, 914@104c; inf.rior to ordinary do, 5@74c; superior Gustemals, 114c; fair to good unwashed Guatemala, 9@10c; fair CORDAGE—On the 14th of December a reduction of who CORDAGE—On the 14th of December a reduction of the was made in the price of Sisal, the first change since July 7th. No change in Manita. The revised rates of local made are: Sisal, 1½-inch and upward, 12½c; 12-thread, 13c; 6 and 9-thread, 13c; 5 and 4-thread, 12½c; San Francisco laid Manita, 1-inch and upward, 18c; 12-thread, 18c; 6 and 9-thread, 19c; Bale Rope, 18c; Tarred, 18c; Lathya n, 18c. A discount s allowed on invoices of 10,000 lbs.

Even—Pearlie, Codfish, 6c for 50th bolls, 7c for the control of the streng cotta colored govern the control of the control of the streng cotta colored govern the control of t 7,000 lbs.
Fish-Pacific Codfish, 6c for 50-lb bdls, 7c for terra-cotta colored gown the same length

Fish—Pacific Codfish, 6c for 50-lb bdls, 7c for selected in 100-lb cases and 8c for beneless; Eastern Codfish, 6t. George's bank), \$2,629-20 lb : Canned Salmon are nominal at \$1.30 to \$1.45 lb dozen 1-lb tins; Eastern Mackere', \$1.75 lb \$5 for No. 1 in 15-lb kits, and \$3.2504 for Mess in 15-lb kits.

LEATHER—Sole, 23@24c; heavy do, 25@29c; Harness, 30@316c; Skirting, 340@38c; Buff, 15@17jc; Wax, 16@17jc; Caif Skins, \$55@70; Kir Skins, \$50@60.

MALT LIQUOR—Leading brands of English Ale and Porter are selling at \$2.75@3 75 for quarts, and \$30.4 or two dozen pints. and Porter are selling at \$2 75@3 75 for quarts, and \$3@4 or two dozen pints.

MATCHES—Percussion, \$1 87½; Eastern Parlor, \$2 75

gross.

METALS—Foundrymen are well su plied with Pig
Iron, but there is very little in the hands of importers.
J. W. Harriron's private circular quotes Pig Iron as follows:

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With the fear of Christmas horns before

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30 00 31 00 Oregon is quoted at \$30 and Clipper Gap, Nos. 1 to 4, \$32\alpha34. Coke Tin is quoted at \$606 15; Roofing Tin, \$5 25; Charcoal Tin, \$6 75\alpha7 \frac{9}{2} box; Yellow Metal, \$24\alpha25c; English Cast Steel, 14\alpha15c; Sheet Zine, 9\alpha 9\alpha; Pig Lead, \$4\alpha3c; Bar Lead, 5\alphack c; Lead Pipe, 7c; Sheet Lead, \$c; Bar Copper, 17c; Pig Tin, 23\alpha23\alpha25 cry of young trees that F. W. Brewer, of Massachusetts, hear deposited to the Difference of the control of the co forgetting to pay a visit to the little nur:-NAILS—Quotable as follows: Standard sizes, 11d to 60d, \$450 keg; extra sizes from \$475 to \$6, the latter figure for 2d; Brad head nails, 10d to 2d, \$550; do 8d, \$5 75; do 6d, \$85; do 4d and 6d, \$65 25 keg; Spikes, all sizes, \$475. Discount of 2 per cent. for cash.

Massachusetts, has donated to the Park. From one who has spent days in the New York woods, the sweet chestnut trees will get many prayers for their so 75; do 6d, 85; do 6d and 8d, 50 and 8d, 81 are, 81 are, 81 are, 82 sual discount as to quantity.

QUICKSILVER—A decline of Is in London is noted;

THROUGH THE "HOLY DAYS,"

Glad the light of Christmas comes, Merry is the Christmas feast, Through a thousand happy homes. North and south and west and east;

Blithe the song the traveler sings, Blithe the wish the reveller says—

Lifting hearts to happier things, Through the Christmas holidays.

Other dear desire were ours-

Few fulfilled and many lost-Though we catch, in rarer hours,
That which we have longed for most;
Life had found a fuller measure,
When we tread forgotten ways,

In the sudden stress of pleasure, Through the Christmas holidays.

In the funire we shall see
Much promise and forget-

Which we cannot fathom yet—

-California Straw Wrapping, 80c, 90c, \$1 and Utica and in the suburbs of Boston the \$! 10 % ream for the four styles.

POWDER—Californias Blasting, \$3 25 % keg; Giant,
500 for No. 2 and 755 for No. 1; Vulcan Blasting, 756
for No. 1, 50c for No. 2 and 35c % in for No. 3, with the light and throw it off in wine-colored masses among the other tinted foliage, now quotable at £3 '68 fd \$\pi\$ bottle. He e the market has been drooping for the past two or three weeks. We now quote 36e as the top price, and it is said that lots can be secured at 55c. These are the lowest mantown nurseries, near Philadelphia. figures in a long time.

Rt E—Imp rts this year have been close upon 50, 100, 100 Hs. including considerable Hawaiian and East India. The quantity received is 4, 00,600 Hs less than in 1881. We note Rangoon, 41@41c; Hawaiian 42@41c; China 5@51c for No. 2 and mix-d, and 6@61 for extra No. 1. extra No. f.

SALT—Liverpool fine is now quoted at \$14@20; Carmen Island, \$13@15 for coarse and \$20@22 for fine; California, \$10@12 for coarse and \$21@6 for fine;
SPICES—We quote Cassia, 18@19c; Cloves, 35@35c;
Nutmegs, 70@80c; Pepper, 17@18c; Pimento, 10@17c

by the control of the coarse and \$20@22 for fine;
California, \$10@12 for coarse and \$20@22 for fine;
Capped The coarse and \$20@22 for fine;
Capped ing, and disclosed that an ostrich plume SPIRITS—California pure, \$1 25 for No. 2, and \$1 28 for No. 1.

STABEH—Various brands of Eastern are quoted at 6@106 \$1 lb. 10c \$\vec{v}\$ lb. Young for all mare have been as follows: Bb's, 55c; bbls, 57\vec{v}\_c; 5-gallon kegs, 62\vec{v}\_c; 1-gallon tins, 72\vec{v}\_c months old, and after that every eighth

Tea—Gool medium grades of Japan are jobbing at \$26.375c.

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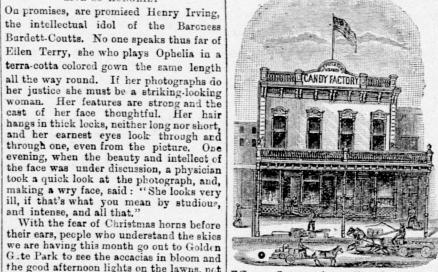
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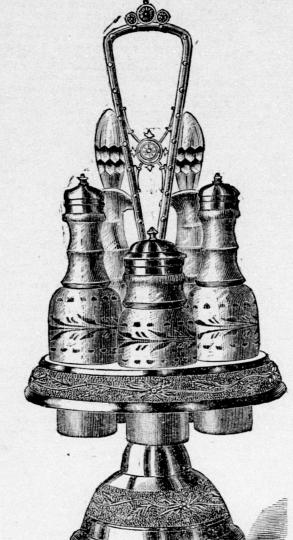
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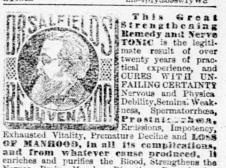
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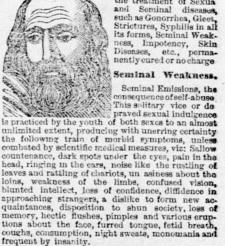
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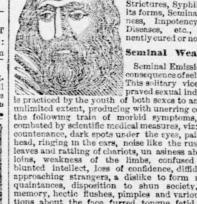
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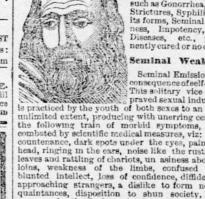
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The Christmas Rush.

CHICAGO, December 221 .- The agents of the express companies here represent the Christmas rush this year as greater than usual. The American Express Company is handling 200 tons of freight daily, chiefly sending it west. Business is twenty-five per cent. greater than last year. The employes of the company who handle packages note a puculiarity about the business. The first packages surmised by them to be Christmas presents came from California, and were destined for the east. Each succeeding day has brought them in large batches from points nearer at hand. Wednesday the bulk of business came from Iowa, and yesterday it was, as it will continue to be to-day, from

CHICAGO, December 223.—The Times says:
In the various discussions relative to the retirement of General Sherman, of the United State-Army, the point has been raised that Gan.
Sheridan is not entitled to the mantle of his series and the control of Sheridan is not entitled to the mantle of his senior, and this point has been based upon the Africa and the cultivated daughter of our senior, and this point has been based upon the alleged fact that Sheridan has been promoted high modern civilization. Among the Fans irregularly over the heads of seniors to his (a great negro tribe) a woman when dressed for present position. In following up this line of argument, it has been urged that General Hancock was as fairly entitled to promotion as Lieutenaut-General Sheridan. The investment of the complexion. [Laughter.] That is all. It is the lighest contume tigation of the war records shows that Sheriin the world, but is made of the darkest dan not only holds his present rank by reamaterial. It has often been mistaken for son of direct and natural premotion, but was mourning. It is the trimmest, and neatest, in one instance outranked or "jumped" by and gracefulest costume that is now in fash. General Meade. Meade's actual appointion. It wears well, it is a fast color, and ment as Major-General did not occur until doesn't show dirt. You don't have to send doesn't show dire. To do do it have some of it down town to wash, and have some of it ome back scorched with a flaticon, and some of it with the buttons ironed off, and some of it petrified with starch, and some of it petrified with starch, and some of it petrified with starch, and some of it come back scorched with a flaticon, and some of it with the buttons ironed off, and some of it petrified with starch, and some of it content of the well and the convention of the Welliam of the well and the convention of the well and the well and the convention of the well and the convention of the well and the suggested the occupation of the Weldon acids, and some of it exchanged for other road. Grant recommended Meade's appoint-ment to be dated therefrom, and the Secre-but holiness—and ten-twelfths of the pieces tary of War, on November 26, 1864, directed overcharged for, and the rest of the dozen the appointment of General George A. "mislail" And it always fits. It is the Meade as Major-General in the United perfection of a fit, and it is the handlest dress States army, to be dated from the occupation in the whole realm of fashion. It is always of the Weldon road. The same records show that General Grant telegraphed from City Point November 27, 1864. The date of never say "Please take a reat. Madamo is our eccupation of the Weldon railroad is dressing. She'll be down in three quarters of August 18, 1864. By this process of ante-dating Meade's appointment, it ranked that always ready to receive, and before you can always ready to receive, and before you can of Sheridan the interval from August 18th to get the door mat before your eyes she is in November 8, 1864. When Congress met in your midst. Then, again, the Fan ladies December, 1864, the premotion of Sheridan do not go to church to see what each other was promptly confirmed. Not so, however, has got on, and they don't go back home and that of Meade. The Military Committee of the Senate delayed considerably in reporting child of savagery as to everyday toilet, and Meade's name, because this ante-dating his appointment placed him above Sheridan. Finally it was intimated to the Senate that Sheridan had consented to the arrangement has "nothing to wear," and thus these at the request of General Grant, which was a fact, in order to relieve the latter from the embarrassment occasioned by Meade's application before described, and Meade was then confirmed.

Why the Riddleberger-McCarty Buel Bid

Not Take Place.

Washington, December 221.—There ap-

WASHINGTON, December 221.—There appears to have been good reason for the Riddleberger-McCarty duel not taking place.

McCarty is dead. Young Mahone, who is about the Senate a great deal, said to-day about the Senate a great deal, said to-day that his father sent for Riddleberger and said to him: "This dael business will have to stop right off. I have made a big fight in Virginia, and have carried my point there with great difficulty. Do you suppose for

one moment that I am going to allow you to go out, and have a vacancy made in the United States Senate by McCarty's bullet?

Just as sure as you get in line with McCarty's pistol you are a dead man. I would have no objection to you being shot as an individual, objection to you being snot as an individual, my dear Riddleberger, but under the circumstances I have a good deal more usefor you on this earth than I have off from it. So restrain yourself, my dear boy." Riddleberger Governor Blackbarn's Pardoas-A Land Office Under Fire.

FRANKTORT (Ky.), December 22d.-Governor Blackburn says he did not disregard her bracelets are from California; her pearls the resolution of the Legislature about pardare from Ceylon; her cameos are from Rome. the resolution of the Legislature about pardons issued, but that the investigation occurred as directed, and the result is in writing in the vaults of the State mansion. He that have been dust and ashes now for forty A shr also says that the number of pardons are centuries. Her watch is from Geneva; her placed at only about half those actually issued, and by resolution and action of the Legislature he was compelled to issue some 500. In the course of one month he issued some 400 more, and the others amount to some 2,000 additional. He says he will Why, you ought to know the hair I mean. Why, you ought to know the hair I mean. pardon 3,000 more if satisfactory reasons are
given him.

Linn Boyd has prepared a card, which will

why, you ought to late have had a switch, and
which resembles a switch as much as it resembles a brickba<sup>†</sup>, or a shotgun, or any other

be given to the public in a few days, alleging thing which you correct people with. It's and proving, as he claims, a loose ad kinistrathat that thing which she twists and then coils tion of affairs is our land office and claiming a vacancy. The "Passion Play."

NEW YORK, December 221,-Rev. Father minds me of a trifle. Any time you want to Healey, who gives a Christmas tableau and a pantomime annually at St. Bernard's Church, man car and go and pick up a hair-pin. But pantomime annually at S<sup>t</sup>. Bernard's Church, Fifth avenue, said to a reporter regarding the "Passien Play:" If the question were an original one, he should be opposed to the forthcoming production of the "Passion Play" in this city. He had not heard that Archbishop Alemany of San Francisco had sanctioned its production on the stage there. "If it is done reverently, systematically," he said, "1 am not prepared to say the effect would be good."

Father Healev's drama of "Nativity" is in Father Healey's drama of "Nativity" is in eight acts. It is played by members of the parish in the basement of his church, and this year will run from Christmas to January 7th, Well, you see what the daughter of civilizaparish in the basement of his church, and this year will run from Christmas to January 7th, for the benefit of the church.

Forefathers' Day. PLYMOUTH (Mass), December 22d.—"Fore-fathers' Day" is a general holiday here, and was ushered in by a display of flags, salutes and the ringing of bells. The Plymouth and the Standish Guards and Collingwood Post the Standish Guards and Collingwood Post, G. A. R., marched to Pilgrim Hall, where invited guests were received. The march was then resumed to the rock on which the Pilgrims landed, where a volley was fired by a military escort, and those present sang the hymn "America;" thesce the procession marched to the church of the first parish, which was filled to overflowing. The exercises commenced by "deaconizing," line by

"Let children hear the mighty deeds Their sires achieved of old," Which was sung to the tune of "St. Martens," by the congregation. Other hymns appropriate to the day were sung. Selections m the Scriptures were read, and the Rev. as the matter stands new, let us finish as we George Tewksbury gave an historical address began, and say without jesting, but with all upon the subject of the day. The exercises sincerity, "Woman—God bless her." upon the subject of the day. The exercises concluded with singing a hymn written by Governor Long for the occasion. Upon the conclusion of the services in the church, a procession was formed and marched to Davis tion of the civil service bill consumed the Hall, where plates were laid for a large number of guests and where the further exercises of the day took place.

Captain of the Bory Pacific. NEW YORK, December 22d .- The Herald's special, referring to Captain Gilbert, of the dory Pacific, bound for Australia, says: He was born in Buffalo, is 30 years old, served three years in the United States navy, sailed saveral years between San Francisco, China and Japan, came here three years ago, mar-ried at Niagara Falls a girl and opened a grocery store at Black Rock, where he built a house. His roving disposition, however, again asserted itself, and he started for the Pacific slope. It is expected that he has sent letters home by the barkentine which spoke him, and they will recount his experience. His family are anxiously awaiting news from him.

Business Failures NEW YORK, December 221 .- The business failures throughout the country for the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dan & Co.'s mercantile agency, are 197. Eastern States, 22; Western, 62; Southern, 40; Middle, 35; Facific coast, 20; Canada, 12; New York city, 6. This is 11 less than last week.

The Sieux Commission. WASHINGTON, December 22d.-The followiag was received to-day from Pierce, D. T.:
"The Indians of the Cheyenne River Agency have signed an agreement to-day. We are on our way to Yankton. J. M. Teller, Sec-

Certificate of Election Issued. NASHVILLE, December 221.-The Governor

NASHVILLE, December 223.—The Governor has issued a cartificate of election to G. G. Dibrell, of the Third Congressional District of Tennessee. This is the district in which three counties were omitted by the Legislative Apportionment Act, which caused a discussion as to the validity of the election. burned to-day. Loss, over \$55,000; insurarce, \$23,000.

Erie and Western Railroad ran off the track treme, will probably resulto-day on a trestle near the river bridge about porarily the boy's reason. to-day on a trestle near the liver bridge about a mile south of Carrolton. Two passenger coaches and the caboose went over the trestle, falling about eight feet, and were badly smashed. The engine and baggage car passed over safely. A stringer on the trestle was received into the Catholic over safely. A stringer on the trestle was front passenger coach, mostly occupied by ladies, fortunately passing down the aisle, and doing very little damage. Conductor John Barnes and Thomas Sheehan, of Wellsville, were thrown through a window and severe the form the catholic of Chicago, has received into the Catholic of Church Judge John H. Mulkey, of the Illinois Supreme Court, and his wife and Liece.

Severe Stores in the South.

OPELOUSAS (La.), December 22d.—A severe wind and rain-storm occurred here Monday and doing very little damage. Conductor John Barnes and Thomas Sheehan, of Wellsville, were thrown through a window and severe tready been located.

"Have you no love for the beautiful, then?" queried she in winsome tones.

"N.n.-o, but I think I should have if I only dared." "Have courage, young man." "Oh, I wasn't thinking of you at all, I.—" But she hustled out of the room, hating herself for having sprung the trap too soon.—[Boston Globe.

The Penitantiary is full to overflowing.

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riously hurt. The passengers were badly shaken up, but no bones were broken.

Bridgiport (Conn.), December 22d.—A Some cabins were blown down, and travel BRIDGEPORT (Conn.), December 22d.—A passenger train on the New York and New Haven road ran into a switch engine here, derailing the smoker and first passenger car, and smashing both locomotives. Several passengers were badly it jured. The accident was

Mark Twain on Woman's Dress.

mourning. It is the trimmest, and neatest,

savagery and the fair daughter of civiliza-

tion meet once more upon com-mon ground, and these two touches

of nature make their whole world kin. Now,

dress, and some would lose all of it. The

daughter of modern civilization, dressed at

her utmost best, is a marvel of exquisite and beautiful art and expense. All the lands, all

from Venice, or Spain, or France; her

ern Africa; her furs are from the remotest home of the iceberg and the aurora; her fau

is from Japan; her diamonds are from Brazil;

tion is when she is dressed, and you have eeen

what the daughter of savagery is when she

in-law, hired girl, telegraph operator, tele-phone helloer, book agent, wet nurse, step-mother, boss, professional fat woman, pro-fessional double-headed woman, professional

beauty, and so forth and so on. We will

simply discuss these few, and let the rest of

the sex tarry in Jericho till we come again. First in the list of right and first

in our gratitude comes a woman who-Why, dear me, I've been talking three-

quarters of an hour. I beg a thousand par-

quately as the noble theme deserves; but

Congressional.

Washington, December 22d.—Considera-

amendments were adopted and rejected, and without final action the Senate adjourned.

In the House a resolution was adopted that after recess the House meet daily at 11 o'clock.

A motion was carried that the House adjourn

BROWNSVILLE (Tenn.), December 221.-The

Brownsville cotton factory was burned to-

Au Inhuman Stepmother.

\$50,000; insured for \$25,000,

feathers are from the rei

Augusta (Ga.), December 22d.—A negro who attempted to outrage a white girl near Nelson was taken from the officers, while on the way to jail, and lynched. the result of careleseness. FORT WAYNE (Ind.), December 22d.-A Belirium Tremens a Bar. broken rail near Connersville threw one car of a passenger train on the Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Louisville road off the track into White Water Canal. Roadmaster A. J. Stewart was severely injured. John Colescott was also hurt, and Miss Georgia Fleming deathers of the experience of the control of the control of the experience of the control of the experience of the ex NEW YORK, December 22d .- In the case o Regina Hesselberger against the Mutual Life Insurance Company, to recover the amount of a policy of insurance, the jury returned a verdict in favor of the company, the insured having died of delirium tremens ing, daughter of the ex-State Treasurer, was very severely, perhaps fatally, injured. Several other passengers were slightly hurt.

Found to be lasane. New York, December 22d.—Ernest Du bourque, who ran amuck on Fourteenth street, last October, stabbing women, was on trial for murder this morning. He was found to be insane and sent to the Lunatic Asy-MOUNT VERNON (O.), December 22d.-An excursion train, with 300 passengers, was ditched to-day by an open switch in the yards of the Cleveland, Mt. Vernon and Columbus road. A number of passengers were badly bruised, but none seriously injured.

is interrupted.

NEW YORK, December 22d.-John V. Cantrell, formerly one of the prominent under-takers of New York, died Wednesday, 71 NEW YORK, December 22d.-The seveneenth annual dinner of the New England years old. He was in the undertaking Society took place at Delmonico's this even-ing. Mark Twain responded to the toast of "Woman." He said: "The toast includes the sex universally. It is to woman compre-hensively, wheresover she may be found. Let us consider her ways. First comes the ness in this city nearly all his life, and for thirty-eight years was sexton of St. Bartholo-

Negro Lynched.

The Rumored Riot Denied. RICHMOND (Va.), December 221.—A dispatch received here from Charlotte, N. C., states there is no foundation for the report now in circulation of a riot at Lincolnton, in Unsuccessful Attempt to Rob a Train.

GALVESTON, December 22d.—Seven men attempted to rob the Texas Pacific train at the water-tank, fifteen miles east of El Paso, yesterday, but a squad of State rangers on poard opened fire and drove the robbers to The Texas School Fund. Dallas (Tex.), December 22d.—The school

amounts to the magnificent sum of \$114,000,-000, including land worth \$110,000,000. The Beath Penalty. STARKSVILLE (Miss.), December 22d -F. L. Jones, who murdered Thomas J. Jones in July last, was privately hanged at Louisville,

Miss., in the jail-yard, this afternoon. Lucky Telegraph Operator. MONTREAL, December 221.-W. C. Anderson, a telegrapher, inherita \$750,000 from an

Mutiny Among Mexican Troops-A Cap tain Killed-Several Soldiers Wounded. Chicago, December 22d.—A Matamoras, Mexico, special says: Forty soldiers of the infantry at Tampico mutinied, and after a desperate fight with the guard escaped. Captain Burges was killed, and one Lieutenant and several soldiers wounded. The troops

pursued the deserters, and captured about half, who will be shot. Thermometrical. NEW YORK, December 221-Midnight -Highest temperature to-day, 39°; lowest, 35°. CHICAGO, December 22d.-Highest temperature to-day, 40°; lowest, 34°.

A Farmer Drowned. Boise City, December 221.-James Hennity, an old resident of Idaho, was drowned in the Payette river on the 19th instant, while attempting to cross on horseback at the Dan Garland ford. His body has not been recovered. He was a farmer, living at Washoe Bottoms on the Snake river, and leaves a wife

Two Men Killed by a Snow Slide. SALT LAKE, December 22d.—A Vienna, Idaho, correspondent of the *Tribune* furnishes the particulars of a snew slide in that mining district, which passed over the Nellie mine on the evening of the 14th, carrying away Arthur Tippett and John Hankewis, who were returning to their cabin. John we will consider the dress of our other type.
A large part of the daughter of civilization is
her dress, as it should be. Some civilized
women would lose half their charm without Roberts, their companion, escaped. The miners of Vienna turned out in search, but the victims were not discovered till the next morning, lifeless.

the climes and all the arts are laid under tribute to furnish her. Her linen is from Belfast; her robe is from Paris; her lace is able attention in Merced county. Butte county, are attracting renewed at-

> Virginia City has begun to weed out its hoodlums and has sent a number of them A shark lies stranded on Stinson's beach in Bolinas, which measures 28 feet 4 inches

in length, All the Pinal county, A. T., indebtedness, with the exception of about \$200. will be paid off by the first of January. Flour, is being shipped by teams from Humboldt and Winnemucca to Silver City, Idaho, where it is sold at \$13 50 per bar-

Ripe, rich raspberries are growing out in round and round her head, bee-hive fashion, and then tucks the end in under the hive and the open air in Eureka, and an apple tree which bore a good crop of apples this fall harpoons it with a hair-pin. And that reis now in full bloom.

Attachments aggregating about \$40,000 were levied a few days ago upon the property of Jesse N. Summers, hitherto considered the wealthiest man in Mono county. On last Sunday 1,100 head of cattle passed Reno for San Francisco. For the past six weeks cattle have been shipped out of Nevada at the rate of 3,000 per week. There are still 20,000 head to be shipped.

The Pintes out about Austin, Nev., are turning their attention to the manufacture of buckskin kid gloves. The gloves are very neatly made. The buckskin is of their own tanning, and the gloves are isn't. Such is woman as to cos-tume, I come now to consider her in her higher and nobler aspects—as a mother, wife, widow, grass-widow, mothertrimmed with the fur of beaver trapped on the Humboldt.

The Petaluma Argus says: "Thomas Sharry, whose farm is near the old race track, two miles west of this city, has left at the Argus office sheaves of grainwheat, barley and oats-fully headed out. This is the result of a second growth, and the stocks are from two to two and a half feet long. Just think of grain headed out before Christmas!

The venerable Father Walker and wife celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their duarters of an hour. I beg a thousand par-dons, but you see yourselves that I had a large contract. I have accomplished some-thing anyway. I have introduced my sub-ject, and if I had till the next Forefathers' Day I am satisfied that I could discuss it as marriage at Guerneville on Saturday, December 9th, by a reunion of the entire family. Over twenty were present. Four generations were present, and a merry time was enjoyed by all. Mr. Walker is 85 years of age and his wife is 79. They have been living in Sonoma county since

While Thomas Betts of Flatwoods, W.

to-morrow until Wednesday. The army bill was then considered in Committee of the Whole. A vote upon an amendment showed no quorum, and the committee rose and re-ported the absentees to the House. Twentyeight leaves of absence were granted, making a total of 131 members absent on leave. The House then adjourned, the understanding being that no business would be transacted Bassett's paper nox factory and Halleck's hardware factory were burned this morning.

Loss, \$100,000.

day. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$60,000. Over 100 employes are thrown out of work. The fire originated in the spinning-room, where fire is never used.

States. About ten years later Nevada began to be developed, and for a time was the most important section for this industry in the country. At the lapse of an-Springfield (Mass.), December 221.—The Mount Tom Thread Company's works at East Hampton were burned to-day. Loss, at field than either California or Nevada Bordestows (N. J.), December 22d.-The and Utah have developed bullion-producbrewery of Otto & Mayer, near Camden, was burned to day. Loss heavy; partly insured. Montana are also showing up more metal-ALVARADO (Tex.), December 22d.—About a dozen business houses were burned here last night. The loss is heavy. from each this year will show an increased product of bullion. The possibilities of that section can hardly be estimated.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

Sarrow Escape from Infuriated Chinamen-Schooner Ashere - Advices from Oregon-The Vallejo Election Contests-An Ice-house Burned-Verdict of Murder in the First Degree-Fireman Fatally Injured-Items from San Francisco-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA

Returned from Alaska. FRANCISCO, December 22d .- The United States coast surveying steamer Hassler has returned from a seven months' survey of the southern coast of Alaska. She dis-covered several excellent harbors. The officers speak enthusiastically of the timber re-sources of the region visited.

Immigration Matters.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 22d.—The first annual meeting of the Immigration Associa-tion was held to-day. Secretary Street re-ported that during the year there had been ported that during the year there had been 955 applications in person at the office for land, and 2,487 by letter. Fifty-five thousand pamphlets in English and 26,000 in foreign language, describing the available land of the State, had been sent out. President Briggs read a report of his trip to the Eastern States. He found that east of Chicago but little is known about California; that European immigrants landing at Castle Gar. European immigrants landing at Castle Garden mostly have their baggage already checked for different points in the West, showing that the Society should do its work in Europe rather than in New York. The U. S. Grand Jury-Chinese Certifi-

cates-Deaths of a Week-The Missing Fishing Boat. SAN FRANCISCO, December 221 .- The U. fund, which can never be disbursed, now S. Grand Jury has been discharged until Ten certificates were issued to-day to de-

parting Chinamen, all of whom will leave on the steamship Belgic on the 28th. Total number of deaths during the week, 96. Up to a late hour to night nothing had been heard of the missing fishing boat, supposed to have capsized on the bar last Tuesday, containing four men. All hope of the men turping up is now abandoned. Powder Explosion—4 nother Policeman Arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 22d .- News is received here that a powder explosion oc-curred this afternoon at Stege's station, near Berkeley, resulting in the death of one Chinaman and the very serious injury of another. The loss of property is not known, as no particulars have been received.

Special police officer Patrick Brandon was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of burglary and being a receiver of stolen goods.

Brandon is charged with complicity in the silk stealing for which officer Lauktree was arrested yesterday. A portion of the stolen preperty was found in Brandon's cellar. r man named Taggert is strongly suspected of complicity, and a charge of burglary has also been preferred against him. Vessel 6verdue-Fatal Jump of a China-SAN FRANCISCO, December 22i. - The

steam collier Barnard Castle has been due at this port from British Columbia since last Tuesday, and some fears are expressed for her safety.
To-night a Chinaman named Lee Sin, while delirious, threw himself from the accond-story window of No. 814 Dupont street. He struck the floor 40 feet below, and was killed almost instantly.

Fireman Fatally Hurt.

TRUCKEE, December 224.—This morning at 2:30, as train No. 8 was near Goose Neck, six niles east of Wadsworth, the fireman, Jas. Williams, fell off the engine, sustaining what are supposed to be fatal injuries. The steam was shut off for the purpose of doubling the hill, and Williams opened the fire-box door to put in a shovel full of coal. The coal was very fine, and had a great deal of dry dust in it which instantly took five and shot out of ricing the victims were not discovered till the next morning, lifeless.

PAC:FIC COAST ITEMS.

Irrigation canals are attracting consider able attention in Merced county.

Phænix, A. T., is to have a swimming bath with rock sides, 100 feet square.

The diamond fields around Cherokee, in gives but little hopes of his recovery.

Murder in the First Degree. MARTINEZ, December 221.-The case of the People vs. David Juarez, for a murder committed at Concord November 19th, was submitted to the jury at half-past 10, who brought in a verdict after three hours of mur-der in the first degree. The prisoner evinced

N. L. Drew, loaded with 65,000 feet of lum-ber, went ashore at Little river last night, during a gale, and will probably be a total

The Contested Election Cases at Valleio. VALLEJO, December 22d.—The taking of nony in the contested election cases was inished Thursday on the part of the Republicans. Over forty witnesses have been examined thus far, and there has not been a particle of evidence introduced to show that any intimidation or coercion had been in-dulged in in this city. It is admitted that the Democrats have a very weak case, and that it will be impossible for them to prove the charges which they have made. The following were on the stand Thursday: J. Q. Adams, C. J. Jacobs, A. M. Street, P. E. Jeffers, E. W. Leach, W. B. Van Kirk, M. Meyers, J. C. Voorhees and M. J. Wright. The taking of testimony will be resumed on Tuesday next, to which time the Commission

Ice-House Destroyed by Fire. VIRGINIA. December 22d.-A fire occurred t noon to-day at the ice house and ice manufactory of the Gold Hill and Virginia Water Company, on the divide, which did \$5,000 damage. The ice-house was destroyed but the adjoining buildings, containing the engine and machinery for making ice, can be repaired at a small cost. The fire was caused by the explosion of the chemical fluid used in freezing the water. There was a leak in the pips containing the fluid, and it is supposed the heat of the boiler caused the explosion. Superintendent Overton was in the building at the time of the explesion, and had his hair, beard and eyebrows burned, but sustained no

serious injury. OREGON. Items from Portland.

PORTLAND, December 22d.-Ulysses Jackon, residing near Hillsboro, the wealthiest man in Washington county, died to day, aged

Last Thursday, at Seabird Bluff, ten miles below Hope, a blast was let off at a rock cut last night. The loss is heavy.

Milwaukee, December 22d.—D J. Spaulding's Albion mills. Black River Falls, were more thoroughly opened with railroads. Lower Californis, New Mexico and Mexico thrown a considerable distance, striking a re promising metal fields, and the returns Chinamau, cutting his head completely off. Those in the same gang and the next started on a run for Miller, the foreman of the rock work, and he had to run for his life. Find-The maining, which caused a discussion as to the validity of the election.

Railroad Accidents.

Braddford Dranch of the New York, Erie and Western Railroad ran off the track to-day on a trestle near the river bridge about

American railroads and American capital work and he had to run for his life. Find that section can hardly be estimated. American railroads and American capital will soon demonstrate some of these problems. Even Alaska has attracted considerable distance in the crable attention this year. A prospecting party is now supposed to be going through that Territory, and many claims have altered to run for his life. Find the section can hardly be estimated. American railroads and American capital work and he had to run for his life. Find the section can hardly be estimated. American railroads and American capital work and he had to run for his life. Find the section can hardly be estimated. American railroads and American capital work and he had to run for his life. Find the section can hardly be estimated. American railroads and American capital work and he had to run for his life. Find the section can hardly be estimated. American railroads and American capital work and he had to run for his life. Find the section can hardly be estimated. American railroads and American capital work and he had to run for his life. Find the section can hardly be estimated. American railroads and American capital work and he had to run for his life. Find the section can hardly be estimated. American railroads and American capital work and he had to run for his life. Find the section can hardly be estimated. American railroads and American railroads and American capital work and he had to run for his life. Find the section can hardly be estimated. American railroads and American railroads and American capital work and he had to run for his life. COMMERCIAL.

San Francisco Produce Market. San Francisco, December 22-1 P. M.

— A further advance in prices, has occurred.
y Extra, \$5 60@5 75; Superfine, \$5@5 25;
Extra, \$4 75@5 25; Interior Superfine,
bbl.

interior Extra, \$4 75@5 25; Interior Superfine, \$3 75@4 \$\forall bbl.

Whent—There was a pretty strong feeling to-day, and holders of standard No. 1 quality were not willing to sell below \$1.76\forall \text{.}\$ Buyers are hardly prepared to do much trading at this figure at the moment, and actual business drags in consequence. On call this morning, there was a sale of 100 tons No. 1 White, buyer February, at \$1.2\forall \text{.}\$ The Produce Exchange adjourned at the close of to-day's session until next Tuesday morning.

At the Grain Exchange this afternoon the sales included 100 tons No. 2 White, March, \$1.74\forall \text{.}\$ 500 do, \$1.75\$; 200 do, February, o'd contract, \$1.70\forall \text{.}\$ ctl. Quotations of No. 2 grades Wheat at leading centers to day are telegraphed as follows:

Chicago. St. Louis. New York.

\$1 818 1 814 1 818 1 858 1 858 1 60 1 613 1 643 February. 1 55g 1 51g 1 883 March. 1 64g 1 883 BARLEY—The week has been a very eventful one. Several circumstances have occurred to depress the situation, and speculative operators have seized the opportunity to manipulate the market in favor of establishing lower views. It was reasonable to expect a decline after the buovant feeling that had prevailed for a comparatively long time, but no one looked for any serious drop in values, nor apprehended that a fall in prices would be more than temporary. Quotations indicate a difference of about 20c 2 ct between the figures to-day and those ruling a week ago. Sales include 100 tons No. 1 Feed, spot, \$1 18; 100 do, January, \$1 18½; 300 do, February, \$1 22; 100 do, \$1 22½; 300 do, March, \$1 24½; 300 do, seller the season, \$1 18½; 100 do, \$1 29; 100 do, \$1 29; 5pct Brewing, No. 1 quality, is quotable at \$1 35@1 40 \$2 ct. Closing bias were as follows:

1 18 Sales at the Grain Exchange of 200 tons No. 1 Sales at the Grain Exchange of 200 tons No. 1 Feed, January, \$1 \$1 19 \$\cdot tl.\_\text{s}\$ OATS—CUSUM is said to be full up to the average. Prices keep fairly steady. We quote: Fair Feed, \$1 70\( 0 \) 15; good, \$1 75\( 0 \) 18; choice, \$1 85\( 0 \) 19; Kastern, \$1 \( 0 \) \$\cdot tl.\$

RYE—Receipts have been rather liberal of late, but stock does not move quickly. Quotable at \$1 75 \( 0 \) 190 \$\cdot tl \) for California, and \$1 82\( \) \$\cdot tl \] for Eastern ern.—A weak feeling prevails, and dealers have had to lower asking rates. California is quotable at \$1 52½@1 55 \$\vec{2}\$ ctl for No. 1 Yellow. The range for White is \$1 70@1 72½ \$\vec{2}\$ ctl.

February.....

BUCKWHEAT-We hear of nothing offering below HAY—Alfalfa, \$13@14 50; Wheat, \$14 50@17 50; Wild Oat, \$14@17; Mixed, \$12@14 8 ton. Hors - Situation unchanged. Holders ask 85c to 95c 8 h, but find no custom. SEEDS—Increased inquiry. Mustard, \$2@3 25 for Brown and \$2@2 10 for Yeilow; Canary, \$2@65 | Hemp, \$5@54c; Rape, 24@8c; Timothy, 10@12c for imported; Alfalfa, 12@13c; Flax, \$1@3\$c Mustard, \$3@3 25 POTATOES-River Red, 60@75c; Early Rose

S0c@\$1; Petaluma and Tomales, 90c@\$1 05; Hum-boldt, \$1@1 15; Cuffey Cove, \$1 10@1 15 ♥ ctl. ONIONS—Choice bring 70@80c ♥ ctl. Poor lots ONIONS—Choice bring 70@80c \$\exist\$ ctl. Poor lots are not salable.

VERTABLES—Buyers are limited in choice of variety. Prices were steady this morning. Musbrooms, 10@15c \$\exist\$ b; Marrowfat Squash, \$8:\exist\$ 10 \$\exist\$ ton; Carrots, 30c; Turnips, 75c@\$1 \$\exist\$ cti; Cauliflower, 75c@\$1 \$\exist\$ doz; Cabbage, 50@75c \$\exist\$ cti Garlic, \$\exist\$ b; Green Peass, 7@8c \$\exist\$ b; Green Peppers, 50c@\$1 \$\exist\$ box; Celery, 50c \$\exist\$ dozen; Dried Okra, 18c \$\exist\$ b; Dry Peppers, 12\subsetact{18c} \exist\$ for good Angeles Oranges arrived opportunely for the holidays. Good Apples find quick custom. Lemons are cleaning up, and better figures are obtained. Apples, 30\exist\$ for common and 75c \$\exist\$ for good; Pears, \$\exist\$ 25 \$\exist\$ box; Lemons, \$7\exist\$ 8 for Sicily, \$6\exist\$ 7 for Malaga; California Lemons \$25\exist\$ \$\exist\$ box; Lemos, \$5\exist\$ 65 \$\exist\$ box for Mackan; Tamarinds, 12\exist\$ 30 \$\exist\$ b; Earanas, \$2\exist\$ 30 \$\exist\$ buncb; Mexican Oranges, \$25\exist\$ 00 \$\exist\$ box for Mackan; Tamarinds, 12\exist\$ 10 \$\exist\$ box for Mexican; California do, \$3\exist\$ 50 for large boxes and \$2 for small boxes; Pineapples, \$3\exist\$ 9 \$\exist\$ ox. New crop Western Cran-

such as iodide, potassum, arsenic, corrosive subprincapples, \$360 9 doz. New crop Western Cranberries are at hand, offering at \$15@17 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bhl.

Honey—Comb, 12@20c; extracted, 7@10c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ h.

Butter—Market quite weak. The pick of more
than one depot can be had at 28c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ h. Fancy, 28 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 30c; choice, 26@27c; fair to good, 23@25c; thferior lots from country stores, 17@22c; firkin,
25@26c for good to choice, and 20@22c for ordinary;
pickled roll. 24@27c; fair demand. Prices rather easy.
Chitorna, 14@15c for choice; 11@13c for fair to
good; do, factory, in boxes; 15@16c; Eastern, 16@

F. H. BROWN, Esq., Barnwell, S. C. ries are at hand, offering at \$15@17 \$\forall \text{bbl.} Cantornia, 14@15c for enoice; 11@15c for fair to good; do, factory, in boxes; 15@16c; Eastern, 16@ 17c; Western, 8@12jc \$\ \text{tb}\$ fb.

16gs—Are scarce, and a desirable article quickly brings top rates. California, 37j@40c; Eastern, 30@32jc \$\ \text{dozen}\$ dozen.

POULTRY—Receipts during the week have not been large but the arrivals this proving were to the content of the co been large, but the arrivals this morning were unusually liberal. Owing to a good holiday trade, dealers were ab'e to sell at advanced rates. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 18@19c; do Hens, 18@19c; dressed do, 19@23c \$\mathbb{P}\$ b; Rosters, \$\mathbb{S}\$ 50@6 for load and \$\mathbb{S}\$ 60\mathbb{T}\$ for request. Here, \$\mathbb{S}\$ 60\mathbb{T}\$ for request.

ere, \$5@6, according to size; Ducks, \$9@11 & dozen; ere, \$5@6, according to size; Ducks, \$9@11 \$\documents\$ dozen; Geesse, \$2@2 50 \$\vartheta\$ oair

Game—Limited supplies cause steadiness in values.

Quail, 75e@\$1 \$\vartheta\$ dezen; Mallard Ducks, \$3@3 50;

Canvasback do, \$3 25@3 75; Grey Geese, \$2@3;

White Geese, \$1 25@1 75; Honkers, \$4@4 50;

Brandt, \$1 25; Sprigs, \$1 75@2; Teal, 95e@\$1;

Widgeon, \$1 25; Snipe, \$2@2 50 for English and

\$5@675c for company: Hars \$1,75@2 \$5; Machite. 50@75c for common ; Hare, \$1 75@2 25; Rabbits, 81 25001 75 W dozen Woot.-In light demand on local account. We

no emotion whatever. Sentence is to be pronounced on Tuesday. A motion will be filed in arrest of judgment. The case of Ignatio Romero, co-defendant, is set for January 22d.

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Beston Wool Market.

Bosron, December 22d.

Wool.—Considerable is doing in wool, but at low
and unsatisfactory prices, particularly for X gr des,
he sales for the week amounted to 2,250,000 pounds of all kinds, and include Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces at 38@40c, XX fleeces at 40@42c, choice XX necess at 35@40c, Ax necess at 40 d42c, choice XX ard XXX at 424@45c, Michigan, Wisconsin and New York X fleeces at 37@38c, and some large lots of Michigan, Territory, Texas and other unwashed fleeces are in demand, but sales have been low. Prices of combing and delaine fleeces are quiet. Pulled wools are in better demand, with sales at 44@ 49s for choice fine supers, 25640c for common and good. In new Australia wool there have been further sales to arrive of 140,000 lbs at 43@44c. Other foreign wool is scarce and quiet.

Eastern and Foreign Marketa NEW YORK, December 22d.
BREADSTUFFS — Flour is quiet and Wheat is steady, latter at \$1 05@1 10 \$\overline{9}\$ bushel.
WOOL—California is steady at 12@14c for fall burry, and 16@20c for clean fall; spring burry, 15@20c; clean spring, 24@31c; pulled, 18@40c.
RIDES—California are quiet at 73\overline{9}@24c.

CHICAGO, December 22d. WHEAT-921c for January. CORN-493c for January. PORK-817 10 for January.

LIVERPOOL, December 22d. Wheat—California spot lots are dull at 8s 11d to 9s 2d. Cargo lots, 45s 6d for just shipped, 45s 6d or nearly due and 45s 6d for off coast.

Sacramento Produce Market-Wholesale, [Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.] SACRAMENTO, December 22d.

FRUIT—Lemons, Sidiy, 87@7 50; Oranges—Mexican, 83@3 25 \$\pmu 10; Tahiti, \$3; California, 3 25@ 3 50 \$\pmu 100; Limes, \$1@1 25 \$\pmu 100; Banans, \$3 50 \$\pmu 100; Limes, \$1@1 25 \$\pmu 100; Banans, \$3 50 \$\pmu 4 \$\pmu \text{bunch}; Pinesppies, \$2@0 \$\pmu \text{dozen}; Coccoanats, \$7 50@8 \$\pmu 109; Pears, \$1 50@2; Apples, \$00@\$1 25 \$\pmu \text{box}; Cranberries, \$16@16 50 \$\pmu \text{box}; Dris Fauus—Assorted, \$2\pmu 100; Banas, \$2; \text{sysorted}, \text{gallou cans, \$5; Peaches, \$2\pmu 100; Banas, \$2; Whorleberries, \$1 76.

W: Fortished Bittenstries, 2-15 cans, 52; Whortleberries, \$1.75.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, sliced, 667c \$ 5; do quartered, 566c; pears, peeled, 768c; do, unpeeled, 465c; Fl ms, pitted, 11612c; Peaches, 768c; do, peeled 19620c; Prunes, German and French, 12613c; Blackberries, 16617c; Figs, Cali-While Thomas Betts of Flatwoods, W. T., was fording Salmon Creek on Sunday with a two-horse wagon, in which were his mit of and two other persons, the wagon was upset in the middle of the stream, Mrr. Betts, after floating some distance, at early the stream of the stream, Mrr. Betts, after floating some distance, at early the stream with the stream of the stream o

San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, December 22d. MORNING SESSION. | MORNING SESSION. | 2 (1) | 200 Exchequer | 20c | 230 Mexican | 3 15@3 2° | 40 Seg. Belcher | 1 | 180 Gould & C | 2 16@2 | 230 Union | 3 30@3 85 | 365 Best & B | 3 90@3 8 | 50 Caledonia | 5c | 50 California | 25 | 40 Savage | 50 Galedonia | 5c | 465 Savage | 95@93c | 478 Scorpion | 50c | 50 King | 10 | 150 King | 20 | 120 Potosi | 80c | 50 Melle lale | 20c | 200 Hale & N | 1 10@1 25 | 50 Bodie | 2 19 | 70 Crown Pt | 10 | 125 Albign | 2.75 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250

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MARRIED.

Sacramento, December 21—By Rev. Father Grace, at the residence of the bride's mother, Richard Trengove to Maggie Daroux, both of this city.

Sacramento, December 22—George H. Bush to Ida M. Cutbirth.

M. Cutbirth.

Sacramento, December 21—By Justice J. C. Tubbs, at the State House, Wm. A. Vestal to Mrs. F. E. Eiler, both of Shasta county.

Near Woodland—Irving P. Diggs to Nora S. Lasley. Fresno, December 12—Samuel Foster to Mrs. Mary Glass.

Michigan Bluff, December 12—Samson Waters to Rhoda Thompson.

Grass Valley, December 14—Charles Stocks to Barbara Loney.

San Francisco, December 17—Samuel Taussig to Bertha Windberg.

an Francisco, December 17—Thomas Woods to Mary O'Brien.

BORN. Steramento, Pecember 11—Who of A. Accemban, a 800.

Brownsville, Linn county, Oregon, November 29— Wife of J. K. McHargue, a daughter.

Chico, December 21—Wife of G. W. Dorn, a son. Near Gridley, Becember 19—Wife of A. C. Presley,

acramento, December 22—Margaret Frances Clinton, wife of T. K. Burgess, a native of New York city, 53 years and 11 months. (Janesville, Wisconsin, and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, parers please

copy.) [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from ber late residence, 1623 Eighth street, between and Q, this morning at 10 c'elcck; thence to Elk Grove Cemetery, where the remains will be in terred at 1 o'clock this afternoon.1 ENTERED INTO REST

The "noble army of martyrs" on Friday morning received to its spiritual muster roll an addition in the departure from this life of Mrs. Frances Bur. gess. Ten years of hoppless, helpless suffering, so well and bravely borne, are now ended. Nonwho saw the clear intelligence of those bright, dark eyes, or heard the words of pathetic patience of heavenly trust and submission, spoken by th faltering lips, now silent, will ever forget her, Amid the busy preparations and gift-makings of the season came God's best gift to her. "He giveth His beloved sleep."

acramento, December 22—Luigi Pedrotti, a native of Switz rland, 32 years. [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the undertaking rooms of A. J. Vermilya, to morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.] Jackson, December 15—Clarence Scott, 5 years. Woodland, December 20—George Wirth, 44 years. Placerville, December 16—Thomas Loues, 84 years. Placerville, December 17—Thomas Jones, in his 84th year.

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I will now state that I made a miraculous cure of one of the worst cases of skin disease known. The patient is a man forty years old; had suffered fifteen years. His eyes, scalp, and nearly his who'e body presented a frightful appearance. Had had the attention of twelve different physicians, who prescribed the best remedies known to the profession, such as loddle, potassium arsenic corresive subsuch as iodide, potassium, arsenic

Rev. Dr. —, in detailing his experience with t CUTICURA REMEDIES, said that through Divi Providence one of his parishioners was cured of a scrofulous sore, which was slowly draining away his life, by the CUTICURA RESOLVENT internally, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally. The poison that had fed the disease was completely driven out.

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Sixteen months since an eruption broke out o
my leg and both feet, which turned out to be Ecze ms, and caused me great pain and annoyance, tried various remedies with no good results, until used the CUTICURA RESOLVENT internally at CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally, whice entirely cured me, so that my skin is as smooth an natural as ever.

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SOAP, 15 cents. Depot,
W EKS & POTTER, Boston, Mass.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express Office will be open until 11 p. m. THIS (Saturday) EVENING, for the Pe ivery of Packages. Will be closed To-MORROW (Sunday), and on MONDAY (Christmas) Packages, etc., will be delivered as usual. d23-1t\*

Will meet THIS (Saturday) EVENING,
December 22d, at Red Meu's Hall, Masonic Temple, at 7:30 o'clock. Nomination of officers f r the ensuing term.

JOHN SIMPSON, M. W.
CHAS. COOLEY, Recorder. [B. C.] d23-11

Land League Meeting.—The regular weekly meeting of the Dillon Brench, Irish Na-ional Land League, will be held in Grand Army Hall, K street, between Fifth and Sixth, TO-MOR-ROW (Sunday) EVENING, December 24th. Good speakers will be in attendance to address the League upon the evils of Land Monopoly. Select Literary Exercises will be rendered by friends of the League. All lovers of Free Government are invited.

J. P. DALTON, President.

DANIEL FLYNN, Secretary. [B. C.] d23-1t POUND-THE DAIRYMAN WHO LOST A Cover from a Milk Can, in the city last eveng, can have the same by calling at this office. d23-1t

DR. de DERKY. 818 EIGHTH STREET, BETWEEN H AND I. Hours-9 to 10 A m, 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P. M. Consultations: English, French, German. Avis en Français, Anglais, Allemand. Consultationen: Deutsch, Englisch, Franzosisch. dž3-tf THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

OF THE GERMAN LUTHERAN SUNDAY School will be held at the School-rooms, corner K and Twelfth streets, TO.MuRROW (Sunday) EVENING, December 24th, at 7.30 o'cleck. d23-1t

Will be given by the CHOIR AT CONGRECATIONAL CHURCH. SUNDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24th. Commencing at 7 o'clock. Public are invited.d23-1t

CORRECTION. N ITEM IN YESTERDAY'S PAPERS STATED

A that Co. "G' had presented their Captain, J. P. DALTON, with a sword and belt. We desire to state that it was not presented by the Company as a whole, but was subscribed for in secret by some of the Captain's friends in the Company, many of the members knowing nothing whatever of the matter untilitappeared in the papers. [B. C.] d23.1t\*

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